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Marge Nelson
Karen Steele
Sue Bishop, Rhoda Curtis
Brian Laush

COMPOSITION

ALBUM

| | | |
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Brian Laush
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The 1969-70 Echo is looking . . .

TOWARD A

With the emergence of a new decade, EHS students are challenged to decide what aspects of the sixties should remain, be revived, or scuttled. Therefore, the following ideas are presented on how to better the coming decade.

Retain

*Easy Rider
Late arrivals and early dismissals
Moon exploration
Bubble blowing
Spring Vacation
Band and Choir tour*



*Freedom of grooming standards
Rock festivals
Canned food drive
"Thank You" by Sly
Ecology
Harry Dumptruck
Boeing 747's
The Beatles
The eight period day
Juke box
The foreign student program
Public beaches*



*The push button pay phone
Humanities classes
Field trips
Midyear graduation
Rhododendron bushes*



Cable's

*Pep assemblies
All-Sports Trophies
Tie-dyed clothes
Snoopy
Caroling in the halls
Popcorn machine
Jack Carstens and Paul Pazer
Licorice sales
The Driftwood Playhouse*

*Home made bread
Legalized confetti throwing
The Tiger Temple*



Bring Back

*"Hey, Jude"
Period X
Senator McCarthy*



*Low gas prices
Bike riding in the park
Witless and Deadwood
Princess Theater
Seattle Pilots
Kimpton Kutlery Korps*



*Christmas assemblies — Santa Claus
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Bingo
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*Wildlife
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*Cafeteria Commandos
Charles Manson
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*School buses
A closed campus
School levies
The typewriters in room 12
Tommy Roe*

BETTER DECADE



Rain
Cigarette smoking



Income tax

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Dittoed signs
Emmy Awards



Gates on the parking lot
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Library book check
"Sugar, Sugar"
Vandals from Meadowdale
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1970 TOE-STUBBER AWARDS ARE PRESENTED TO:



Jackie Jewell for crawling into another classroom while under a sheet during sensitivity games in Humanities.

Nancy Rothnie for billing a local department store for an expensive ad that was never run in the Wireless.

The girls volleyball team for throwing Mr. Hasko in the showers, fully clothed, after the faculty-girls game.

Dan Kosco for owning a navy pea coat which had a teddy-bear applique on the inside.

Debbie Blood for being the only senior girl to carry a Snoopy lunch-bucket.

Mr. Shull for having his only pair of jeans swiped on a weekend retreat at Seabeck.

The cook in the cafeteria who kept dropping trays.

Steve Robinson for running into Dean Shepherds' car the second day of school in the student parking lot.

Congratulations to the 1970 Grads and all the other Tigers on a fine year at Edmonds High.

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Vice-President Spiro Agnew, whose golf shot hit professional Doug Sanders on the head.

Gordy Peterson for climbing on top of the tall book shelves in the library and getting caught

Solomon Misango for splitting his pants while exercising on the weight machine

Tom Jasper's fire-cracker in the lab-science room which resulted in a three-day vacation

Mr. Sorensen for leaning against the freshly painted doors in the Arts & Crafts room.

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Jay Glenn for marrying Linda LaFave, in Room 12, and not taking her on a honeymoon

Bubbels LaVine who died of embarrassment when all her bubbles burst in drama class

The referee at the Edmonds-Wilson basketball game, who called a foul on a non-existent Edmonds player.

Lynn MacLeod for opening the door to the Echo darkroom while it was in use and ruining an entire roll of film

The A.S.B. officers for calling Student Council meetings before school in hopes of better attendance, which resulted in a lack of attendance

Tiny Tim for including the phrase "not be puffed up" in his wedding vows

The manufacturers of the coke machine for giving Edmonds a machine which gave the cup after the pop

Mr. Campbell for decorating himself as a Christmas tree.

Take a Ride

on

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adventure, ecstasy,
thrills, adj. delightful,
breathtaking,
effervescent, tickling,
sensational, spine-tingling,
alive, electrifying.

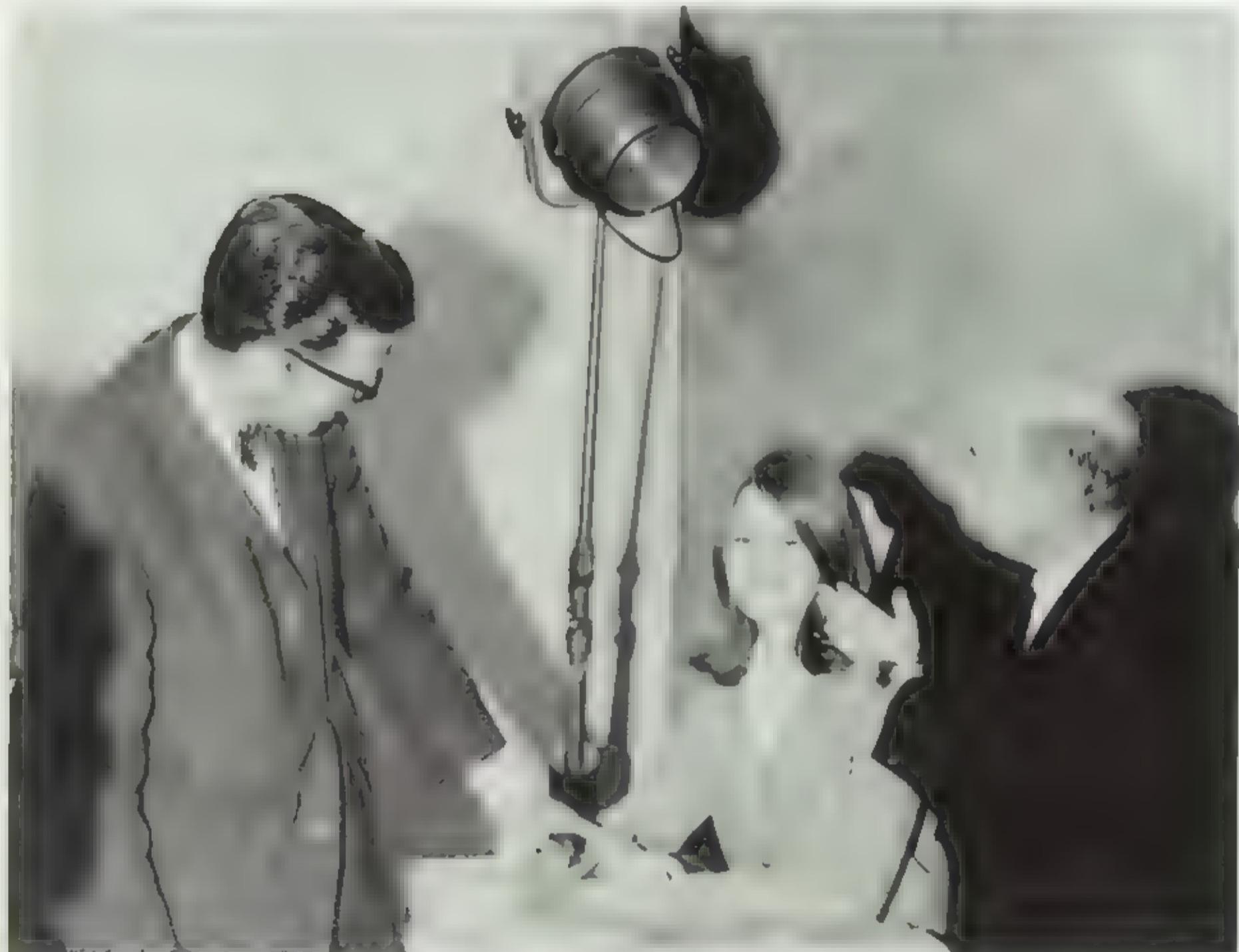
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A new program was instituted at Edmonds High School in the year 1969-70 which attempted to make the educational program more relevant to each student's individual interests. In an age of social revolution and student unrest, Edmonds has joined the nationwide effort to satisfy more complex educational needs.

Formerly, most students marched to classes en masse at a fixed time, according to a rigid schedule—five subjects in six periods—sweated through a study-less study period, and then were paroled to their parents promptly at 2:30.

THE SIX-BELLS, SIX-CELLS LOCK-STEP METHOD TAKES A NEW CADENCE



One attempt to achieve a system that is more flexible and more responsive to student needs resulted in the introduction of an eight-period day. This plan provided a longer class period for lab courses such as science and home-ec, and shortened class periods for courses needing relatively less in-class time. Most students were still expected to enroll in five classes each semester, but these classes could be taken during any of the eight periods offered. With increased amounts of free time, students were expected to allot some of their extra time for study purposes which eliminated the need for the infamous "study hall." The plan also made it more convenient for students with free time to obtain late arrival or early dismissal slips to increase their after-school working hours.

One of the school's efforts to meet student needs and demands was noticeable in the number of schedule changes made for students each quarter. In the first quarter of the 1969-70 school year, more schedule changes were made for seniors alone than the total number of seniors enrolled. This fact, in itself, illustrates the flexibility of the new system and the aid received from the administration.

In addition to the increased amount of unstructured time and the freedom of the new schedule, several unique classes and opportunities were made available. Among these was an arrangement appropriately titled "Independent Study." This program offered students the chance to study topics not available in the regular Edmonds High curriculum. Under faculty supervision, some students volunteered to work on their own and receive credit for their efforts as they would if taking any conventional course.





LEFT: Science projects were very popular with students taking Independent Study

OPPOSITE, LOWER LEFT: Some students arranged their own study periods

BELOW One of the more unusual Independent Study projects was the production of a film.

CENTER ... and others played in the TUB

USING UNSTRUCTURED TIME

Another advantage offered in the new system was the relaxation of attendance rules and more freedom in the halls. Since study hall was discontinued, students had many opportunities to choose from concerning the use of their free periods. If they wished to study, students could go to the library or the new science, social studies, business education, English, or other resource centers. Students could also sit in the TUB area or cafeteria, eat lunch anytime during the designated 90 minutes, or visit any laboratory or classroom in the school if they did not interfere with classes. They could also leave school to attend a course not offered at Edmonds but held at another high school in the district.



EDUCATIONAL INNOVATIONS

An additional method of earning credits was offered to students who wished to take evening classes at Edmonds Community College. One of the proposals of the 1970 school levy was that permission could be obtained to attend classes for credit at Seattle Community College. Other students earned school credits through the vocational experience they gained while holding jobs outside of school.

New classes in air frame mechanics were offered for credit after normal school hours. They were popularly titled "Boeing classes" and were conducted in cooperation with private industry. Skills learned were applicable in many businesses. Classes were held from 3-5:30, Monday thru Thursday, offered two credits, and could be taken at Edmonds, Terrace, or Meadowdale High Schools.

One of the more helpful innovations at Edmonds during the 1969-70 school year was a program offered through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. The DVR program, available at all District no. 15 high schools, enabled handicapped students to find jobs and receive a diploma under the work-for-credit system. Eighteen pupils were en-





rolled under the supervision of two teachers at each school.

To achieve greater student participation, school administrators attempted to have more conferences with student body representatives. This policy resulted in the continued meetings of the Associated Student Body, the Principal's Cabinet, the inclusion of students in the Edmonds Parent-Teacher Association, and the formation of Inter-High and other related organizations. Inter-High, the newest organization formed, was comprised of student representatives from the District no. 15 high schools. Edmonds' representatives were Lynn MacLeod, Mark Johnson, Tim Mead, Debbie Davenport, and other interested students who wished to attend the meetings. Inter-High was instituted to combine the ASB's of the district high schools and to work in co-operation with the School Board. Inter-High also united the high school students into a common voice which enabled the School Board to understand and deal with student wishes.



TOP: Student talent contributed to more stimulating classroom atmosphere

ABOVE: The new Resource Centers were used frequently. Pictured is the Science Resource Center

FAR LEFT: Student discussions played an important part in the more relaxed classes.

LEFT: Other students found classroom freedom a bit too relaxing.

RIGHT: One of the DVR students enters the world of a barber.



RIGHT: In the 69-70 school year, maxi-coats made their first appearance at E.H.S.

BETWEEN: In warmer weather a few boys sported bermudas.

LOWER LEFT: Some students chose to dress according to traditional standards.

OPPOSITE TOP: Hair lengths varied from shaved heads to covered necks and collars.

OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: Girls wore pants and fur coats for warmth as well as fashion.





THE FREEDOM TO BE YOURSELF

Finally, through the work of Inter-High, the most popular concession of the school board was enacted. This was the repeal of the rigid, out-dated dress code. Students were allowed to express greater freedom in their choice of dress and grooming standards. Pants were legalized for girls and the majority of them took advantage of this new freedom during the cold winter months. Boys were able to grow beards and moustaches and a desired length of hair. As a result of this new policy, students, in essence, were allowed to make their own decisions in regulating their appearance.





Left: Inter-High met frequently to discuss the various problems and possible solutions confronting the district high schools.

Below: The subjects at Inter-High meetings ranged from a la-carte lunch programs to Black Studies. The president of Inter-High was Cecil Boot, Mountlake Terrace.

A COMMON VOICE



With the establishment of the new system and liberalized dress code, students were able to achieve a greater compatibility with their school and study habits. The recent concessions and more liberal system allowed the superior, average, and handicapped student to each benefit from his school. 1970 marked the end of a decade and the end of an antiquated high school system.



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COULDN'T BE PROUDER
AND IF YOU DON'T
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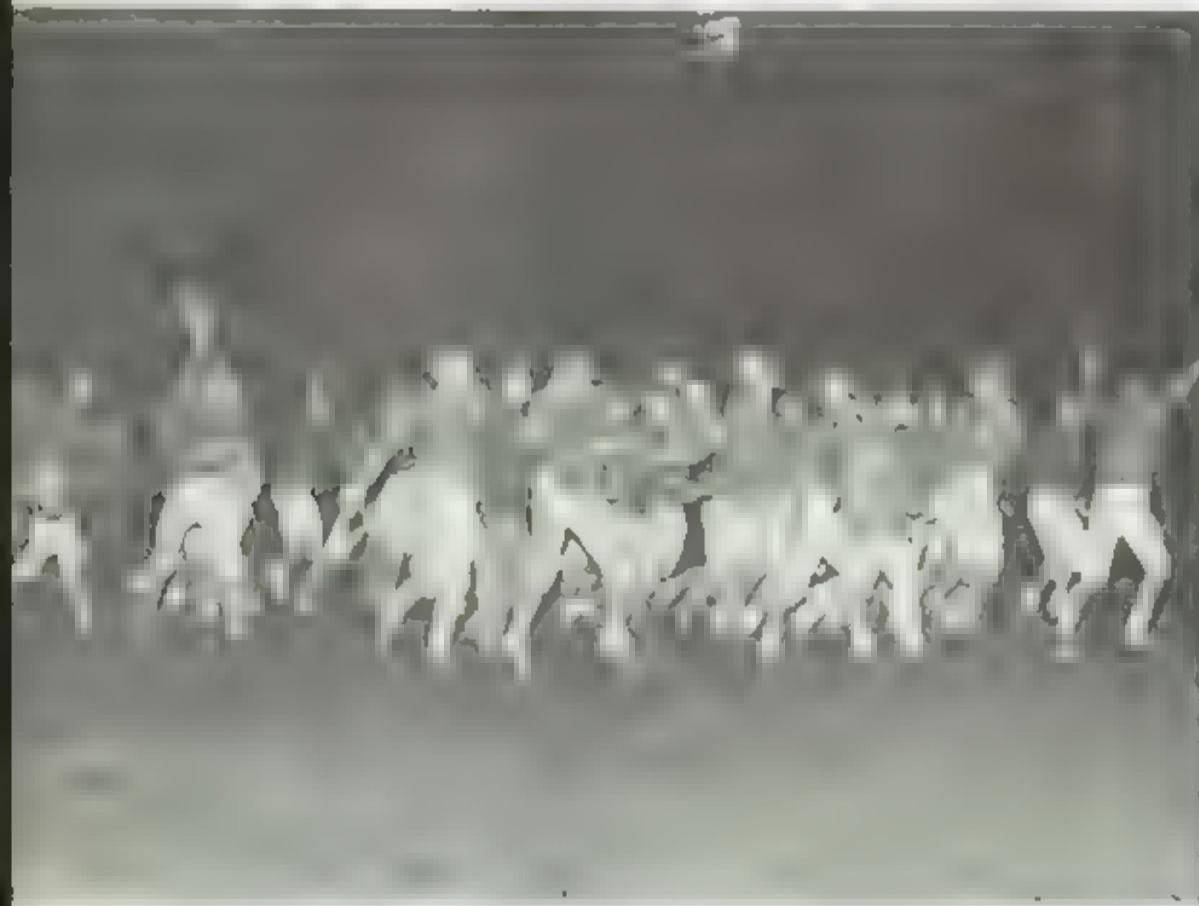
School spirit soared to new heights at Edmonds High School in 1969-70. Champion sports teams, successful money-raising activities, and a wide variety of student organizations drew firm support from a greater percentage of the student body than in recent history.

This new spirit appeared before school even opened. The Echo staff completed a record-breaking ad sales campaign in August. Sophomore and junior girls turned out twice a week during the summer to polish routines for the newly-formed Tiger Spirits Club. Cross country runners stayed in shape by racing in summer meets.

The cross country team had the largest turn-out seen in the last few years. And students gave them more support than ever before in the history of cross country. Even the entire football team interrupted practice one day to cheer the Edmonds runners on to victory. The cross country boys, in turn, initiated some of the loudest cheers at football games, as the football team made sports predictors eat their words by overcoming team after team. Edmonds students broke the student attendance record in the Edmonds Stadium.

A record number of seniors, more than could be used, signed up to be tiger mascots at games. ASB's candy sale also demonstrated the increased school spirit as students worked together to double the hoped-for goal of \$1,000, compared to 1968's magazine sale which fell short of its goal by 60 percent. The sale of ASB cards was one of the best on record.

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UPPER ROW: so gleaders Beck Bennett Chris Sturman Matt Kress Vinny Smith song Leon Richman and the Kinks
LOWER ROW: cheerleaders Only Womans Can Hear Dr. Eric Cade Lager Peter Erlandson Eric Lachowski



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Two new groups joined the cheerleaders to promote spirit at pep assemblies and games.

Starting in the spring of 1969, sophomore girls held try-outs at the junior highs and recruited members for Tiger Spirits. They held practices all summer, and by the time school started, had made their uniforms and polished some routines which they performed to music at games and pep assemblies.

Sophomore girls, with the help of Mrs. Schwab, formed an organized yelling squad called Rally Club.

Repeatedly, student groups painted huge paper signs for the football team to tear through when running back onto the field after half-time. At the last four or five games, the stands emptied at halftime as most students joined the cheerleaders, Tiger Spirits and Rally Club holding the sign on the field.

EHS Letterwomen revealed their spirit in a less obvious way. A group of about fifteen girls, with Miss Morgan, worked until nine o'clock almost every night during the month of October preparing for

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Rally Club members:

Paula Arildson
Linda Birt
Debbie Bradwell
Julie Coffey
Darcy Daneman
Mary Davis
Jyl Eidemiller-president
Dana Ferguson
Lanette Fisher
Kathy Gatherer
Jayne Halgren
Holly Hawk
Mary Head
Mary Hoffman
Peggy Huggins
Cheryl Huntley
Mary Lytle
Carol Martin
Cherie Mitchell-treasurer
Sue Morse
Linda Mueller
Wendy Muller
Cindy Peck
Delaney Robinson
Sandy Shapira
Di Smith
Cece Stubbs-vice-president
Sandy Westlake
Barbara Yuan-secretary
Beth Yost

Tiger Spirit members:

Susan Anderson
Georgeanne Baker
Mary Lou Ballou-treasurer
Marcy Bash-vice-president
Brenda Benedict
Debbie Braudrick
Katie Cody
Marcia Conrad
April Cook
Barbara Curtis
Sandy Daniels
Eve Dolphin
Tonye Fitzhugh
Jo Frame-secretary
Karen Glenn
Brenda Halverson
Pam Larson-co-captain
Carol Mill
Brookie Nelson-sergeant-at-arms
Linda Olson
Patty Payne
Mary Ellen Ricketson
Kathy Rose
Jan Spyra-captain
Candy Talman-sergeant-at-arms
Nancy Talman
Janet Thomas
Jo Anne Wildes-president





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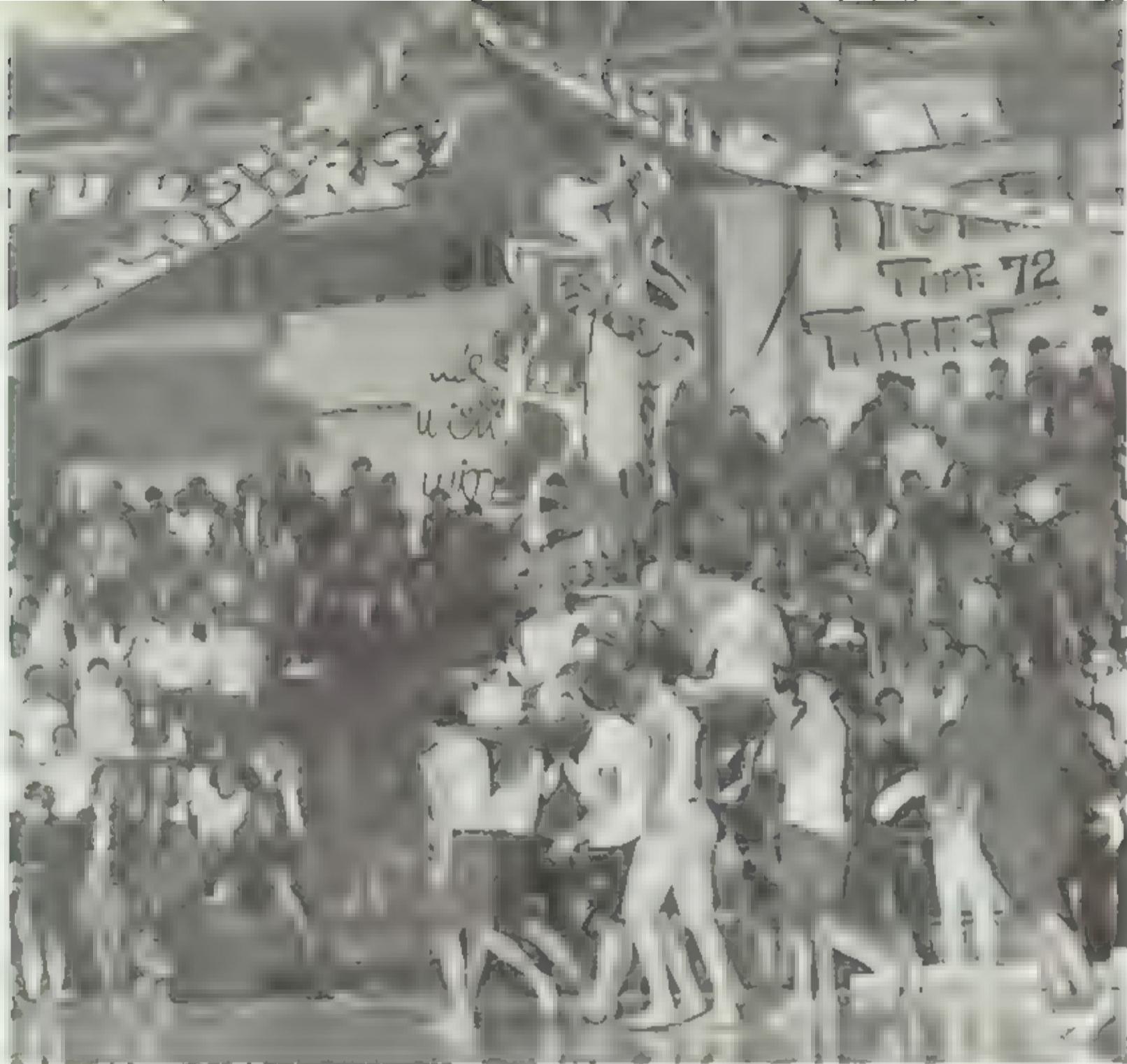
Homecoming. They painted signs, folded paper flowers, and decorated the cafeteria while parents and teachers tired of the whole affair. One month later, the girls repeated the performance on a smaller scale for the Fall Banquet, a dinner they give for boys who turn out for fall sports.

Two amateur bands, cross-country's International Reek and Mr. Harry Reinert's German Band, were called upon to make special appearances. The International Reek performed at assemblies and also starred at the IRL Halloween party. The German Band played for the opening of a local elementary school and several other engagements, in addition to their annual Christmas tour of the school and the administration building.

When ASB President Mark Johnson was asked if he had noticed more spirit, he replied, "Definitely. There are more people coming around looking for stuff to do. There's more respect for spirit around here this year."



H O M E C O M I N G 6 9



Brian Laush as the "Swan," at the Homecoming assembly

At 7:30 p.m. on October 24, 1969, the Edmonds Tiger football squad was on the field and in position to receive the kickoff from their arch rivals, the Mountlake Terrace Hawks. No one was kidding himself about an easy win; it would be a tough game.

The highly rated Hawks had both talent and size in their favor. After five games they held second place in the Western Conference. To the Tigers, a half game out of second and looking for the Conference title, it was essential to win. Edmonds had one plus in their favor, however; it was their Homecoming—a celebration that in 1969 revolved around a desire to win a football game.

For Homecoming, hundreds of yards of butcher paper were converted into colorful posters bearing such slogans as "Pluck the Hawks" and "The only good Hawk is a dead chicken." Students literally plastered the concourses and gym of the EHS campus with their posters and crepe paper. The Junior class, assigned to decorate the west concourse, even used Christmas tree lights to carry out their motif.

The final crescendo of spirit which helped drive the Tigers to victory began with the traditional Homecoming assembly. The

assembly, originally scheduled to run 40 minutes, ran 20 minutes over-time due to spontaneous cheering by the student body.

At 7 p.m. that evening, a record crowd of 1,100 students, along with other Edmonds fans, began filling the grandstands. The first three quarters of the game went well for the Tigers as they led, 18 to 0. Then, in the fourth quarter, the Hawks unleashed a furious offensive which netted them two touchdowns. The Tiger defense held them to 16 points, however, and with the sounding of the final gun, Edmonds fans breathed a deep sigh of relief. Young ladies and their escorts hurried home to prepare for the remaining events, the Tigerfoot Ball sponsored by the Letterwomen and the coronation of the Homecoming Queen.

The climax of the festivities came with the crowning of Queen Marti Kniest and her four princesses: Debbie Carlson, Rhoda Curtis, Patty Fredericksen, and Trisha Nelson.

Girls responsible for the Tigerfoot Ball were Kim Carlson, general chairman; Nancy Tanabe, Pam Roy, and Margo McCammond, decorations; Sherri Florek and Mary Fredericksen, signs; Roberta Highland, invitations; Chris Peterson, refreshments; Carol Martin, tickets; and Vicki Spring, clean-up.

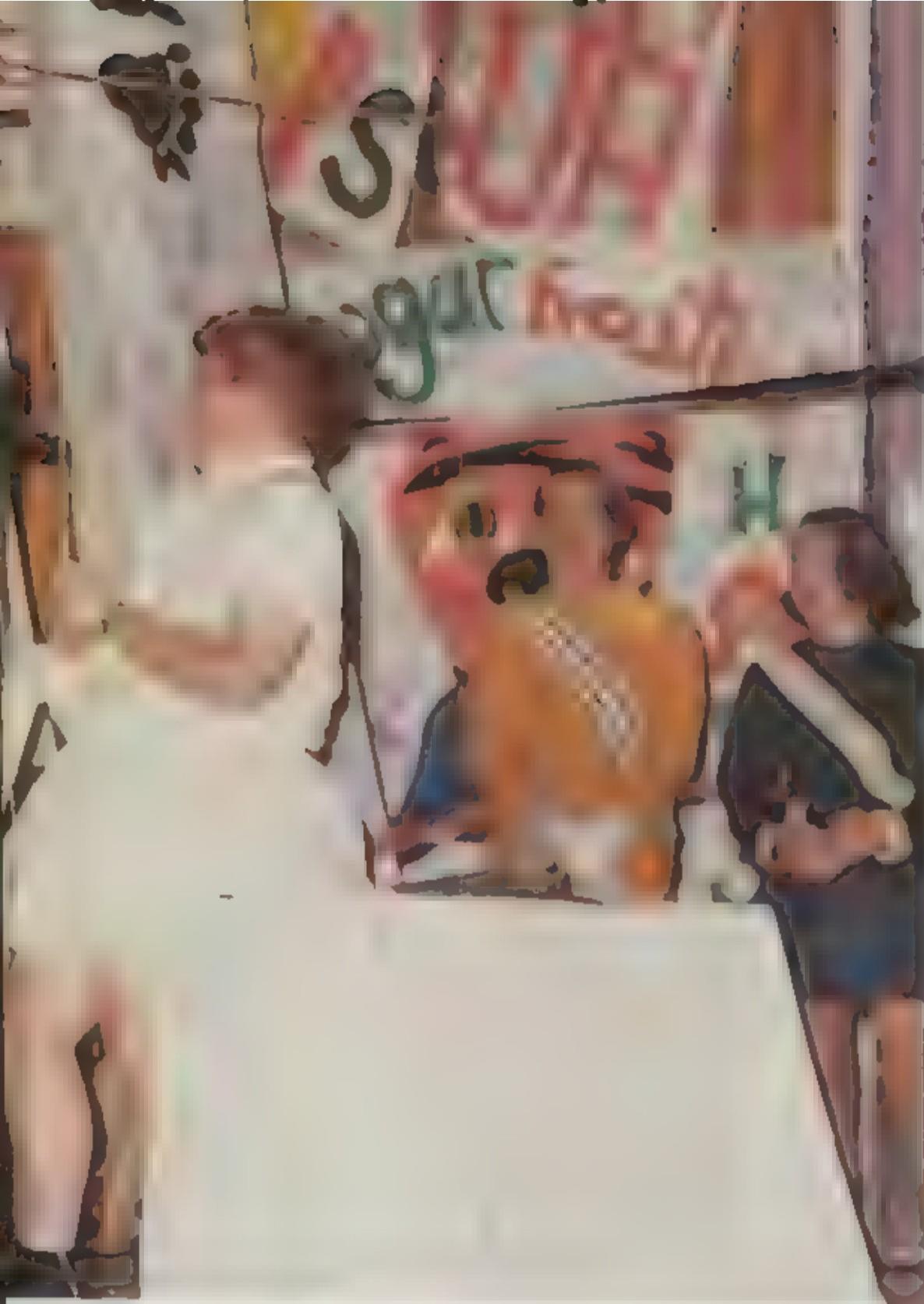
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Glenn Wagner portrayed the "Fairy Lady" in the Sophomore class skit

The west concourse was decorated by the Junior class





Junior Doug Menish's 1964 Volkswagen. "Hurbie" appeared in Tiger attire at half time



Queen Mart Kniest and her escort A. Nease



HOMECOMING

Queen

Marti Kniest Tiger Spirits

Princesses

Debbie Carlson Art Club

Rhoda Curtis Girls' Club

Patty Frederickson German Club

Trisha Nelson Lettermen

Court

Debbie Davenport French Club

Karly Deines Wireless

Colleen Farrell FTA

Diane Forbes FBLA

Jody Gates MUN

Kristjana Johnson IRL

Lynn MacLeod Echo

Colleen Rowe Torch

Nola Smith Cross Country

Sydney Smith Mello-Aires

Tere Traaen DECA

Denise Wyatt Band



Above: Queen Marti Kniest received one of her traditional kisses from the football squad.



Above and left: Homecoming Queen candidates parading at halftime in Ford convertibles donated by Harris Ford.



MORE THAN MUSIC

What was it like to be in a concert with Mello-Aires, Bel-Canto Choir, orchestra and band? It was a rich emotional experience complete with losing purses, tripping on risers, missing the conductors' cues and wearing crooked bow-ties. Nothing could quite match the twinge of excitement one felt as the curtain slowly opened and one's partner was backstage fighting a broken shoelace.

As one can tell, the music members of EHS weren't exactly stereotypes of the square musician. How did this varied mass of people get together long enough to create the first class concerts Edmonds High has become so well known for? Maybe there was something about being with a group of people one wouldn't usually have the chance to associate with. Or perhaps it was the challenge of being in a class where oral reports and essay tests didn't make up the grades. Love of music was the beginning but it must have been something more that kept it going.

Having fun at concerts wasn't the only thing the music-makers of EHS did. Moneyraising projects also used their time. Besides the established donut-sale, the various groups tampered with the unusual such as selling pickles, popcorn balls, and Christmas wrapping paper.



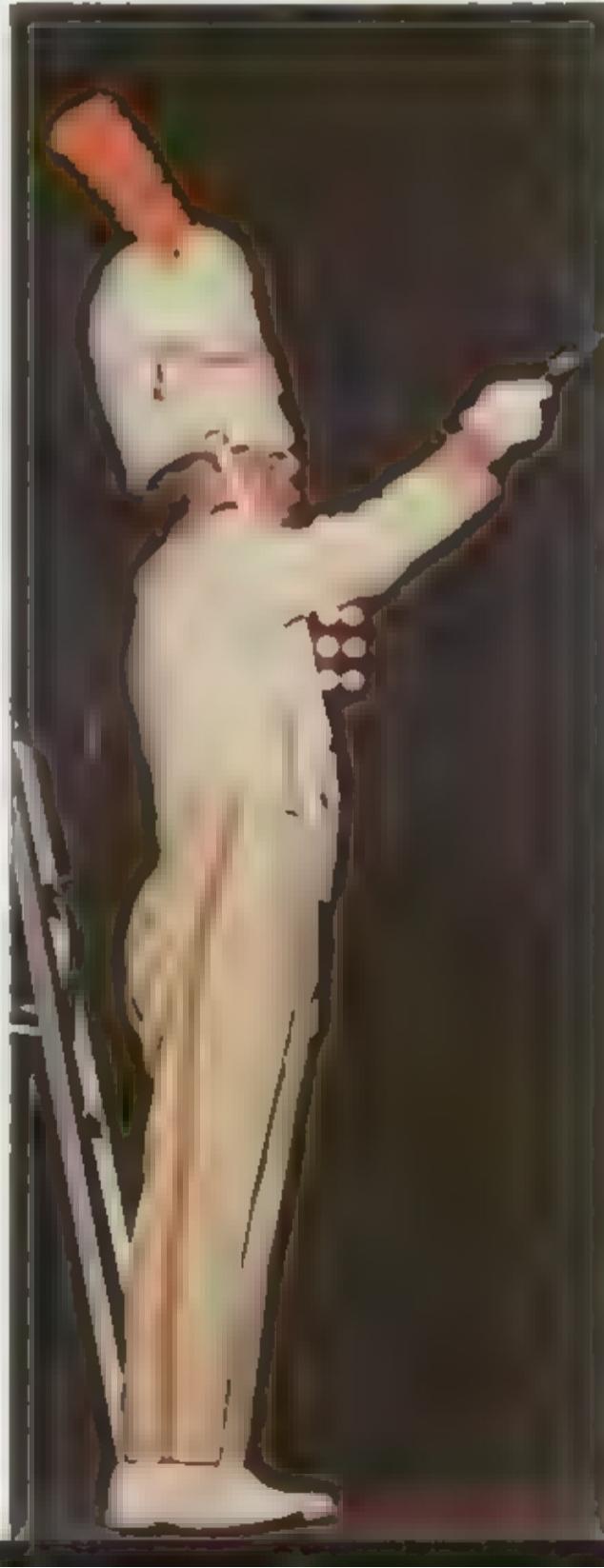
MORE MUSIC



The EHS marching band, directed by Dr. Robert Glasgow

Karen Adams
Becki Arneson
Everett Austin
Georgeanne Baker
Chris Bartlett
Ken Beilke
Mark Bill
Mary Bentler
Roxanne Bickley
Don Boe
Alana Booth
Mike Bristol
Debbie Cartmell
Marcia Conrad
Mike Cooper
Cameron Corey
Sharon Crandell
Dick Cunningham
Keith Elder
Neil Eneix
Colleen Farrell
Dan Green
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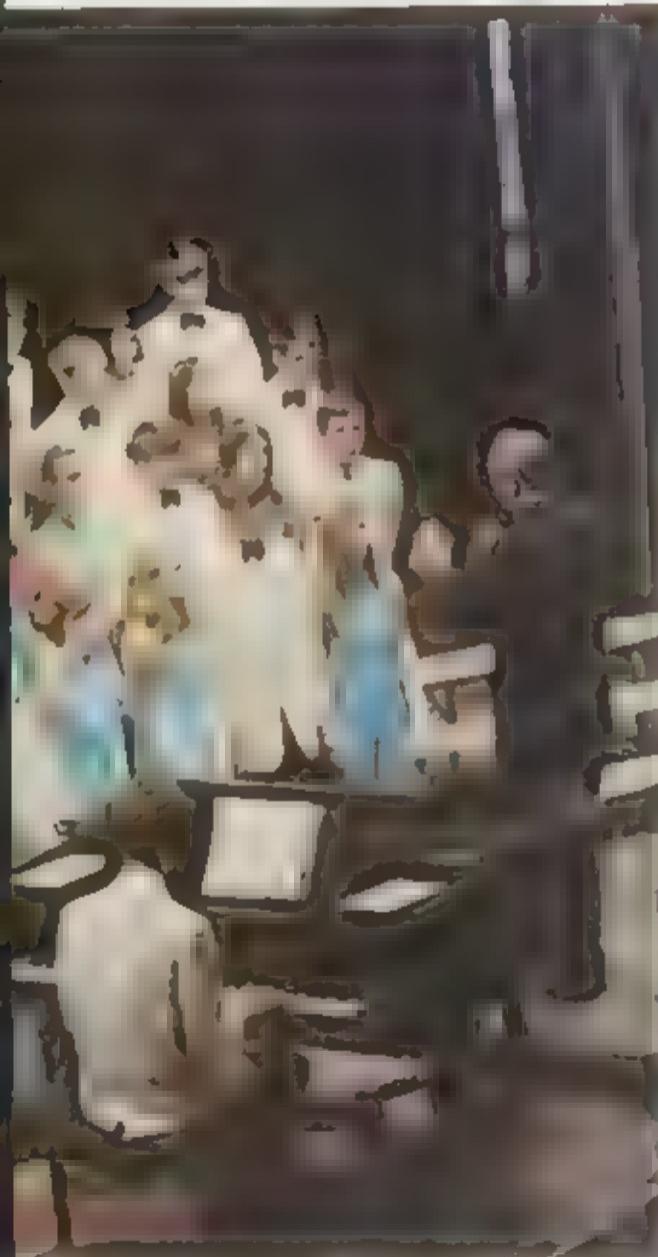
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Bob Norman
Cathy Patterson
Craig Prospek
Leslie Putnam
Debbie Quigley
Jim Quigley
Dana Ronka
Robin Ross
Pam Roy
Norma Salazar
John Scholten
Glenn Steig
Gail Stevenson
Gary Stringer
Candy Tallman
Kathy Thomas
Chris Wahl
Denise Wyatte
Cary Wymer





Edmonds members of the Edmond-Woodway orchestra directed by Mr Robert Anderson were Susan Anderson, Barbara Bluff April Cook, Sandy Daniels Jan Flom Steve Harris, Holly Hawk, Linda LaFave, Steve Leslie, Dianne Lyons, and Linda Muller

Left: The Mello-aires



MORE MUSIC



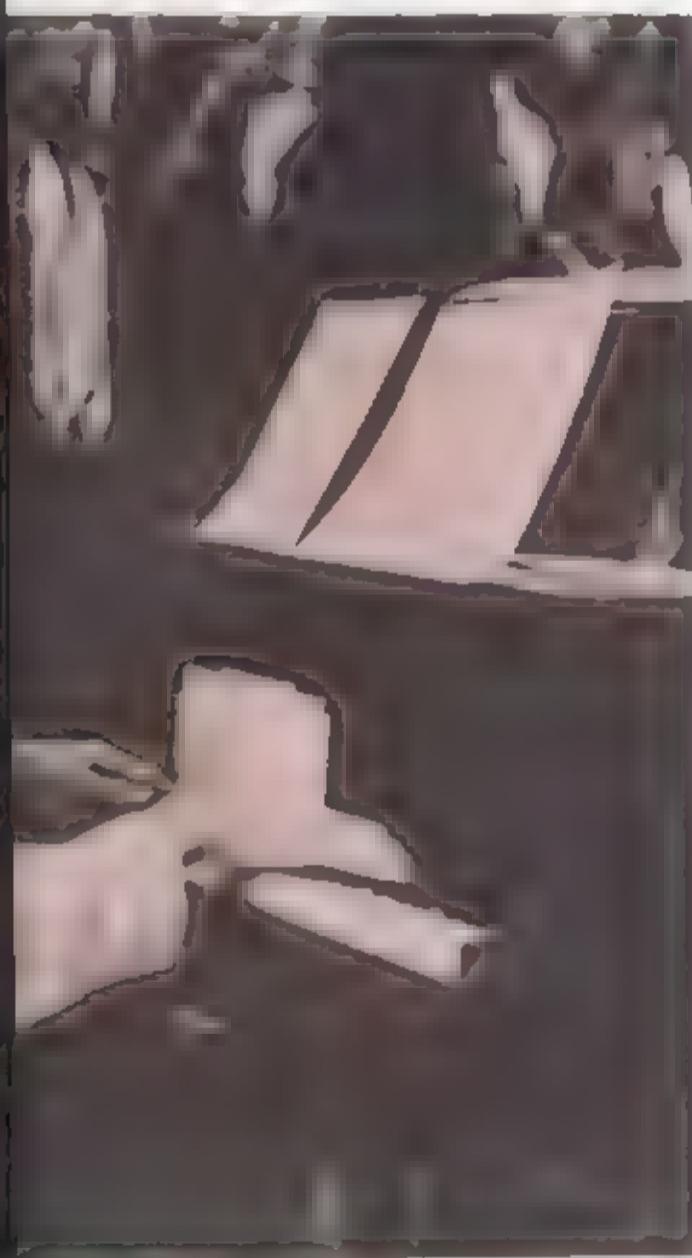
The Bel Canto Choir directed by Mr. Wallace Englebrekt

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Judy Anderson
Richard Anderson
Paul Arilason
Shelley Bannister
Marcy Bash
* Mark Blackbourn
* Michele Braden
* Shelley Bucklin
* Debbie Carlson
Kris Carter
Patrick Case
* James Caspers
Jeanette Check
Phil Collins
* Richard Cunningham
* Rhoda Curtis
Eugenia Dahl
Glenn Davis
Linda Davis
* Steve Deines
Eva Dolphin
Robert Evans
* Randy Gray

Dan Gregory
Heidi Grunden
* Chris Hagen
* Terry Hagen
* Mike Hall
William Hardman
* Les Hart
* Fred Helgesen
Linda Heiland
Dennis Hendrickson
Roberta Highland
Ron Hopfe
* Susan Hylton
Debra Irwin
* Collette Johnson
* Becky Karnofski
Marti Kniest
* Betsy Kosko
* Brian Laush
Logan Long
Christine Lyon
Richard Maus
Sylvia Monson
Carolyn Muir

Beth Munson
Claudia Nelson
Patricia Nelson
James Otteson
* Jan Robbins
* Steve Robinson
* Colleen Rowe
Vicki Sanders
John Scholten
Laurie Scott
* Gary Shrock
Allyson Smith
* Sydney Smith
Warren Specht
Cecelia Stubbs
Richard Stallbaum
Randy Swank
* Carol Swerk
Elizabeth Welling
* Robert Wilcox
* Steve Wilson
William Woepke
Christine Wood

*Denotes membership in Mello-aires



Finding and developing musical talents was the goal of beginning vocal students in the EHS chorus

Pam Allison
Susan Anderson
Susan Andrews
John Baker
James Bangs
Holly Berry
Gaia Bise
Kitty Bloom
Gerrie Brown
Loree Buchanan
Philip Buchmeier
Juanita Cole
Scott Corey
Rick Campbell
Tom Crowninshield
Bob Crump
Rande Cruze
Mary Davis
Wesley Dawson
Patrick Denike
Debbie Drake
Gary Easter
Jyl Eidemiller
Diane Eney
Julie Flom
Lori Freitag
Deanna Gavin
Karen Glenn

Greg Hall
Ruth Halloway
Bob Hand
Janice Hanley
Diane Hansen
Ron Hansen
Deborah Haworth
Bobby Hill
Rose Hinkley
Charles Hogg
Cindy Holdridge
Lindy Holdridge
Larry Jacobson
Eric Jackson
Teresa Jacobs
Phil Jordan
Jim Kniest
Paul Knutson
Bonnie Kopp
Ron Krause
Mike Kurtz
Gary Law
Debbie Lawrence
Terry Lebb
Scott Lewis
Sheri Lund
Jane Lindenmuth
Lorraine Llewelyn

Martha May
Darrel McLaughlin
Carol Mill
Laura Miller
Linda Morris
Sue Morse
Nia Nissen
Jerry Openshaw
Barbara Pelham
Becky Peterson
Janice Peterson
Brant Pinkman
Debbie Plachta
Sharol Rommel
Alyson Ross
Joni Sarbaugh
Sandi Senske
Shana Sharp
Jim Simpson
Patricia Slattum
Kristine Smith
Nancy Talman
Dawn Thom
Wendy Wark
Kristy Wilson
Sherry Workenhour



At Green Lake on an early autumn day

Mark Salsbury leads a group of runners around the signpost in the Edmonds Invitational

EDMONDS SENIOR HIGH
CROSS COUNTRY
EDMONDS INVITATIONAL
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The Dumptruck gang gives a cheer at a Tiger football game

Harry Dumptruck and the Gang . . .

Cowan offers a consoling gesture to Brent Rogers after the Edmonds Invitational

*Harry Dumptruck,
He's our man
If he can't do it,
Nobody can*

The words above mean a lot to about thirty-five guys. They're a team that ran a tough and successful season, and had fun at the same time.

Most of the veteran varsity started running during the summer in many of the meets held Saturdays at the University of Washington, taking home a number of ribbons. Then, with the beginning of the season, roadwork became dominant.

The total distance run by Edmonds runners during turnouts from the first day of school to the State meet, not including meets or running in spare time, was approximately 448 miles. One day they did 40 laps on the track, each of them under 75 seconds, with only a little rest in between. Some runners turned out twice a day, running early in the morning before having a package of Instant Breakfast.

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Accepting the Northwest District 1st place trophy



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Most of the varsity team ran to Maltby, a round-trip of 27 miles, without rest on one or another weekends.

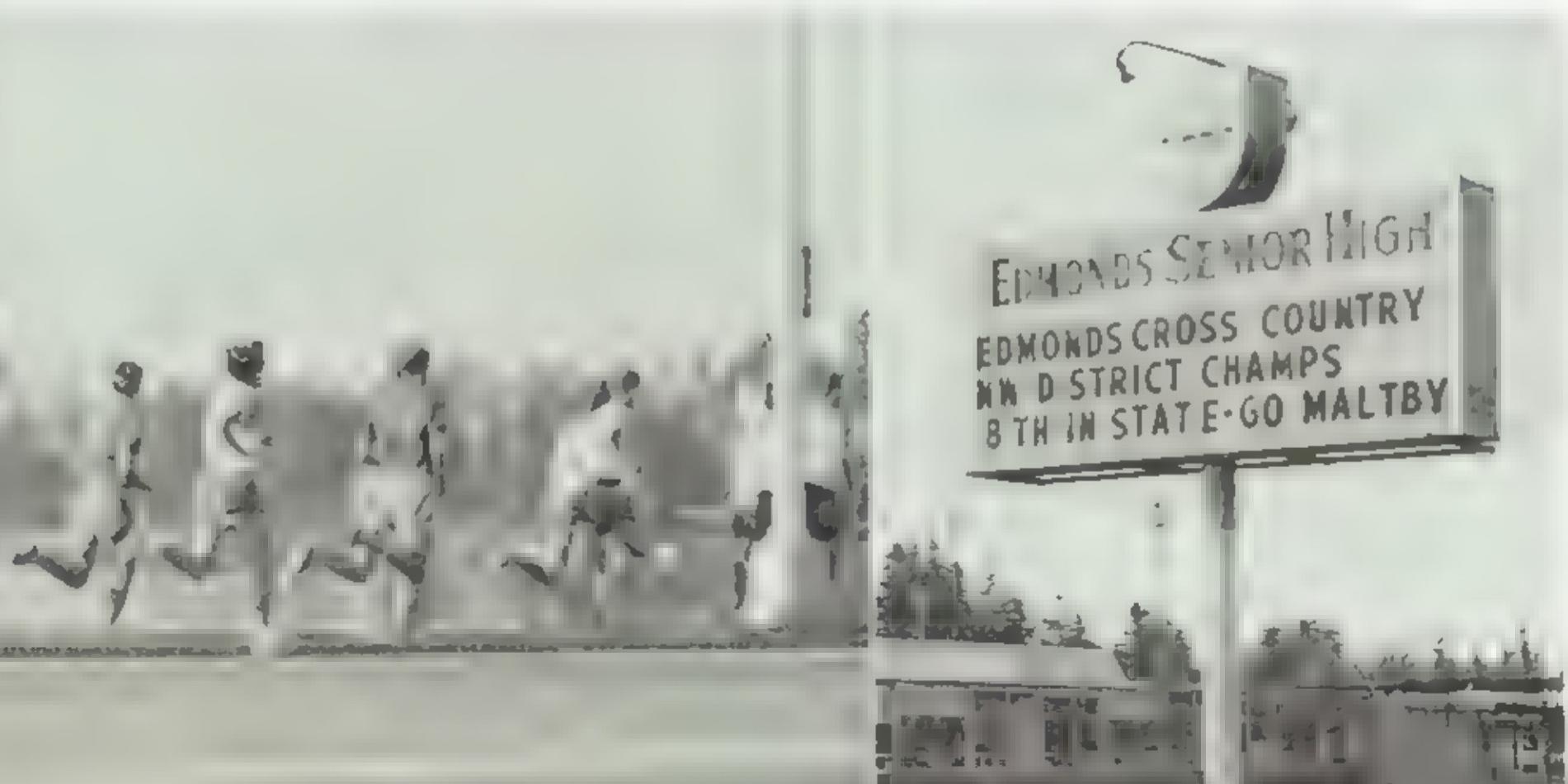
The team was pleased with the competitive season. They won fifth place in the Edmonds Invitational Meet which brought 33 schools from around the state. Edmonds won all its regularly scheduled meets, beating all the conference schools in addition to Evergreen and Highline.

One could always tell how tough the opponents were going to be by how hard Coach Campbell worked the team the day before a meet. Once the Tigers ran to Green Lake the day before a total of 22 miles. On other occasions they had a regular turnout the day before and then on the day of the meet, they ran 10 miles on the road, followed by a half hour rest, before meeting an easy opponent. Against Highline, they took it easy the day before.

Edmonds won the District 15 championship lost the Western Conference championship to Meadowdale, and came back to win the Northwest District title, qualifying the team (the top seven runners) for the state tournament. Edmonds placed

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Doing Their Thing at Winning . . .





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eighth in the state meet out of the best 16 teams in Washington.

Running is fun, and the guys like to have fun in other ways, too. An annual event, the steak dinner run, is sponsored by Coach Tom Campbell. The bet is, if anyone can beat the Coach in a mile run, he wins a steak dinner. This year, the run was held in front of the whole student body as part of a pep assembly. At another assembly, a band composed of the members of the cross country team played for the student body, an emotional experience for those who played and watched.

Close feeling for each other was shown when the team had a surprise birthday party for Dan Green. At the annual cross country banquet, held at Jay Glenn's home, almost all 35 guys brought potluck dinner, watched home movies of the season's races, then went out to collect food for the canned food drive. The season ended with the exciting annual weekend at the coach's cabin in the mountains.

Terry takes a shot at Dan Green's birthday party.
(Photo by Adil Iskaros)



A concerned football team and an unconcerned

While together as the Maltby-Perrinville Consolidated Joggers Squad.

Entertainment is always a little bit different.

A heavy game of Sorry at Coach Campbell's cabin



APATHY'S CHILDREN REVIVED

For several years student government could have been described by one word—apathy. Previous Echos recorded this fact: 1968 "The word apathy again resounded throughout EHS halls." 1969 "Student government was once again the most prominent example of student apathy." Yet, in the 69-70 school year the children of apathy managed to get it together and bring about a revival of ASB.

Under the dynamic leadership of first semester President Mark Johnson and his officers, ASB sought to broaden its field of action and relate to more students. Also among its goals were increasing school spirit and improving student-faculty relations. Enthusiasm for student government began as early

as summer when a group of seniors met with Principal Heine Sorensen and Vice-Principals Filmore Sankey and William V. Phillips to discuss the upcoming school year. This event foreshadowed the openness and cooperation which were to exist throughout the year between students and administration.

Another area ASB expanded into was assemblies. For the first time pep assemblies became timed to the minute and truly organized. The result was a series of spirited spectaculairs which promoted much spirit among the student body, particularly during football season.

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Apathy's children



Above: 1st and 2nd semester treasurers Marsha Alfier and Sue Helm.

Left: 2nd semester vice-president Gary Jones

My goal was not to run an efficient government but to improve the attitude and atmosphere around EHS

*Mark Johnson
ASB president*

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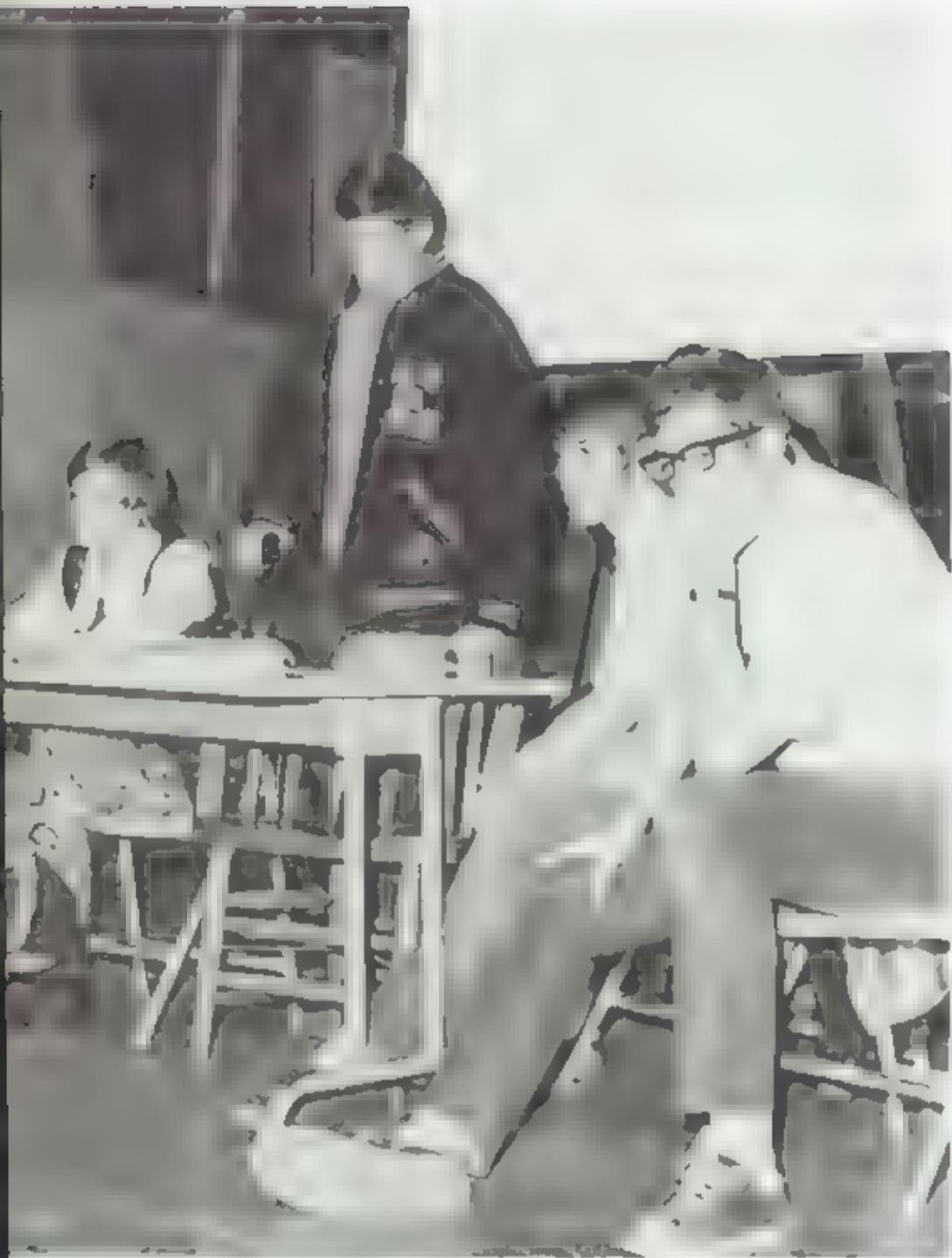
Student council—the normally sluggish, inactive arm of ASB—came back to life in the 69-70 school year. They worked closely with Interhigh on establishing a new dress code and explored the possibility of obtaining a coffee, tea, and soup machine. In addition, council became civic-minded and involved itself in such matters as the Park Bond issue and the school levy.

As always, ASB had a budget to meet. Dances were well attended and netted their expected profit early in the year. The major money-making project, however, was a candy sale. There were no prizes offered, except boxes of candy to homerooms which sold the most, and no sales gimmicks; yet students took the project under

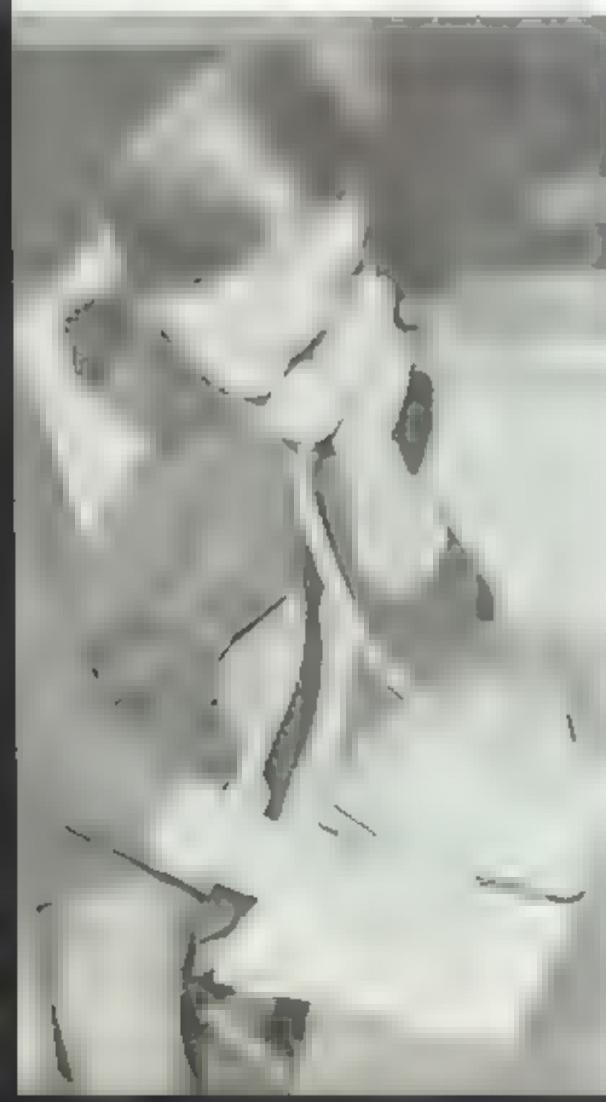
their wing and made it a success. The budget called for an income of \$500 from the sale, but the surprising total amounted to \$1635.91. This was quite a contrast to the previous year's major money-maker which fell 60% below its goal.

Second semester officers, led by President Tim Mead, sought to carry on the work begun first semester. This included working towards a student leadership conference through Interhigh and obtaining a student Bill of Rights, similar to the Bill of Rights of the U.S. constitution. Before action could be taken on this matter, student body officers wrote to such legal authorities as the state attorney general to determine exactly what student legal rights were.





From Left to Right: Jody Gates, 1st semester secretary; Tim Mead, 2nd semester president; Steve Blackbourn, 2nd semester vice-president; Mark Johnson, 1st semester president and 2nd semester business manager.



Left: Debbie Davenport, 2nd semester secretary.

Above: Nick Prebezac, 1st semester business manager.



In the summer of 1969 EHS was able to send four students to state leadership conferences. Pete Frame and Lynn MacLeod attended Camp Waskowitz near North Bend Washington, and Mark Johnson and Debbie Davenport attended Camp Seabeck near Bremerton Washington. At the conferences, which lasted one week, young people learned to work with others and to better understand themselves.

Also in the summer of 69 EHS was able to send four students to Boys' and Girls' State. Girls' State, held on the campus of Central Washington State College, was attended by Karly Deines and Patty Fredericksen. Boys' State, held on Gonzaga University campus, was attended by Tim Mead and Gary Jones. Both Boys' and Girls' State are sponsored by the American Legion. Their purpose is to educate young people in local, state, and national government.



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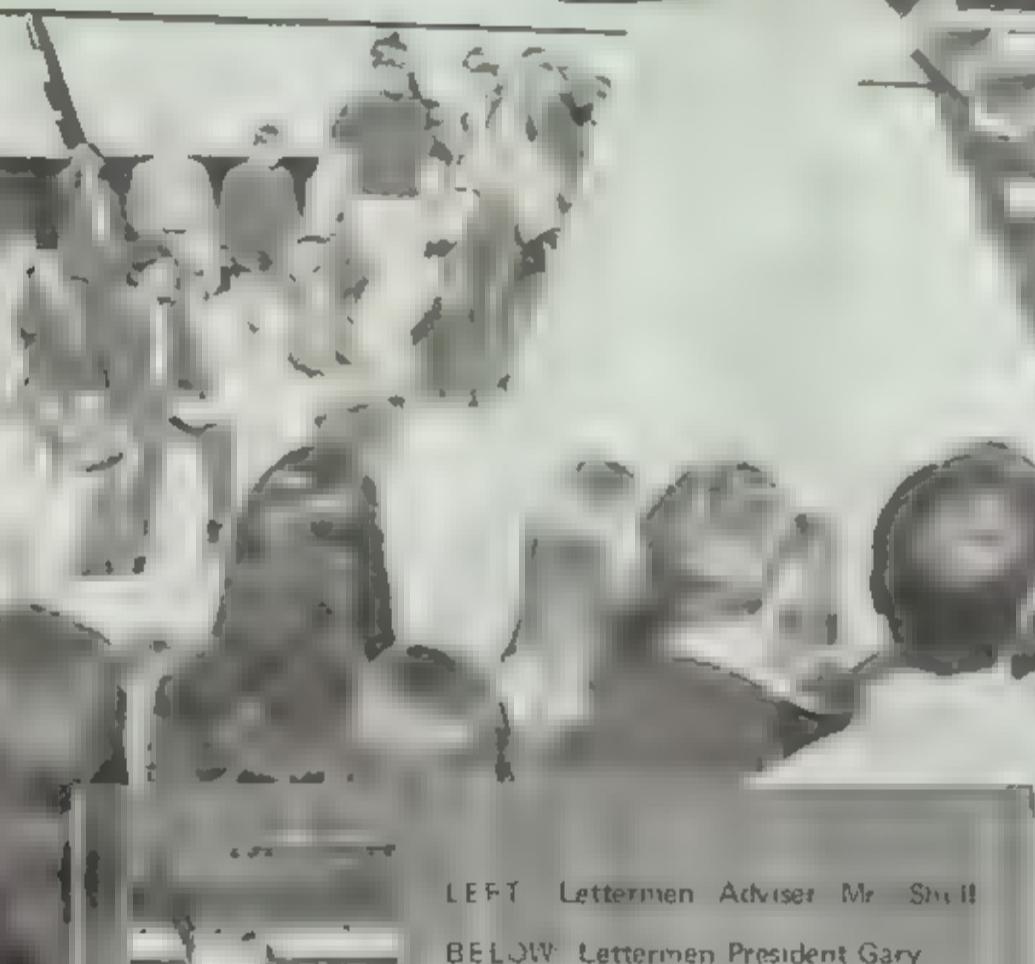
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LETTERMEN LIGHT A FIRE



LEFT Tom Murphy a top Tiger Temple



LEFT Lettermen Adviser Mr. Still

BETWEEN Lettermen President Gary Jones



In the year celebrated as college football's 100th anniversary that autumn institution known as Homecoming was also continued. In this same year Western Washington State College ran a pig for Homecoming Queen and the EHS Lettermen's Club sponsored a Homecoming celebration during basketball season. As one of the features of the celebration, the Lettermen constructed a pyramid-like structure known as the "Tiger Temple." The lighting of a torch atop this temple by a skinny disc jockey named Tom Murphy inflamed EHS athletic success as well. Between Tuesday, Feb. 10, and Friday, Feb. 13, Basketball Homecoming took place. In this four day span, with the torch burning day and night, Edmonds teams participated in seven athletic events and won them al., including varsity, soph, and J.V. action in both wrestling and basketball.

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Lettermen Light a Fire



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Homecoming week was one of climaxes. On Tuesday, Lettermen sponsored free rooter buses which first traveled to Blanchet for an afternoon basketball game and then continued on to Terrace for the wrestling match that evening. A smaller hand torch was lit from the temple and run by the cross-country team to Blanchet and then to Terrace. The Edmonds crowd exploded at both schools when the torch was carried through the gyms.

Spirit continued to well up within Edmonds students during the week and climaxed with the Homecoming pep assembly Friday morning. But, an even bigger climax, one that no one could conceive of at the time, was to come later that evening on the basketball court. Edmonds found itself trailing Cascade, undefeated in conference play, by 5 points with a minute and 45 seconds to play, in a game whose tenseness could be felt even in the pre-game warm-up. By the time the clock had dwindled to seven seconds, Edmonds had battled to a 45-all tie; the result of these last 7 seconds, in which Tiger guard Dave Hill sank a desperation shot, can be seen at the right.





LEFT: King candidates look on as Pete Frame receives pie in face and Les Hart awaits same fate. Frame and Hart were elected dual Homecoming Kings. King candidates, from LEFT to RIGHT, are Phil Salmon, Ron Thorvilson, Pete Frame, Les Hart, Gary Jones, Steve Blackbourn, and Mark Johnson. Not Pictured are candidates Bob Crump and Tim Mead.

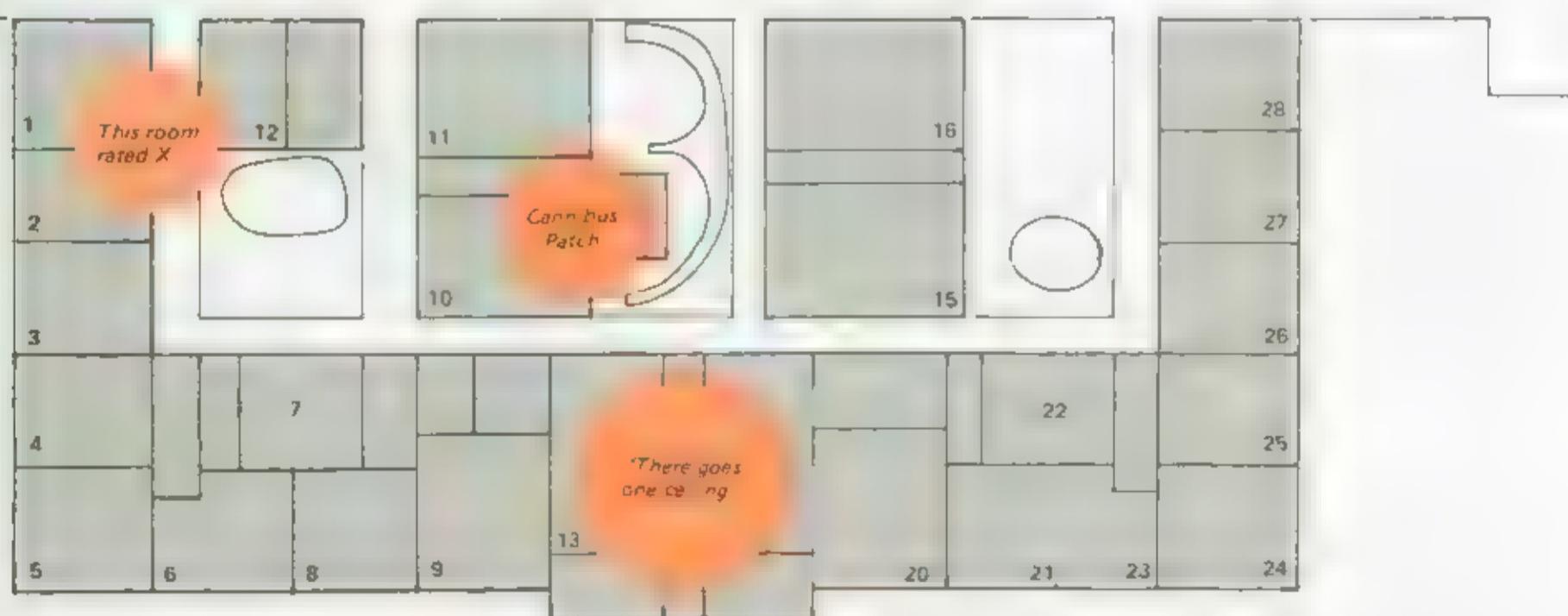
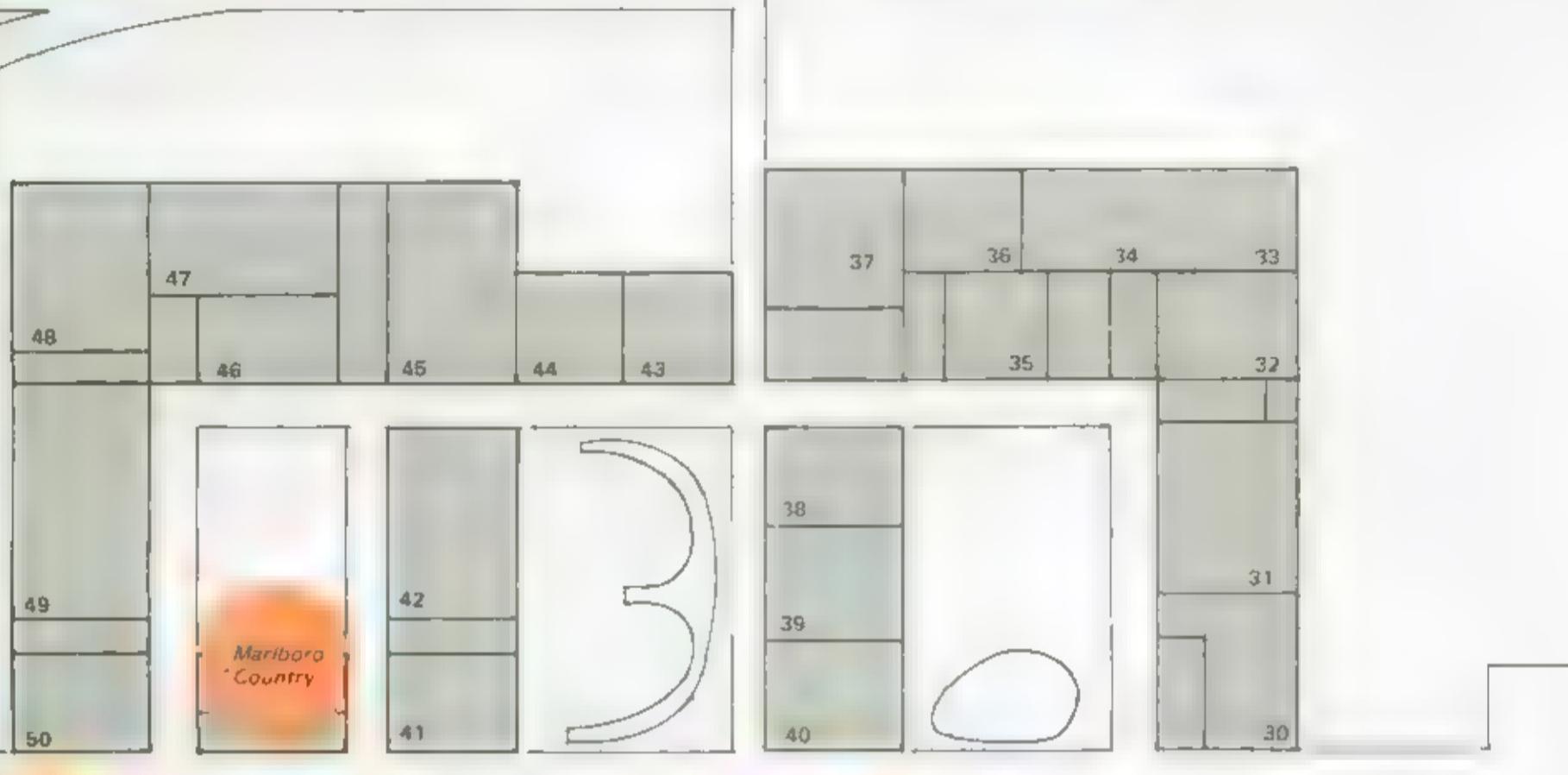
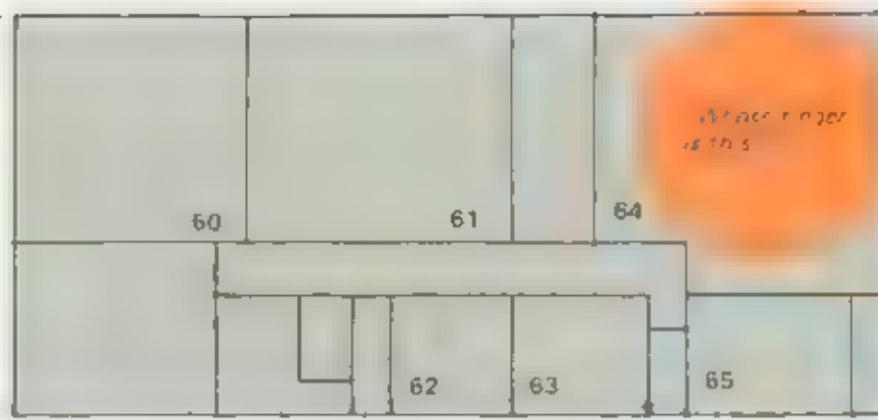
FAR LEFT Fred Helgesen, alias Tiger Mother, reads from the story of "Tiger Town" in junior class skit.



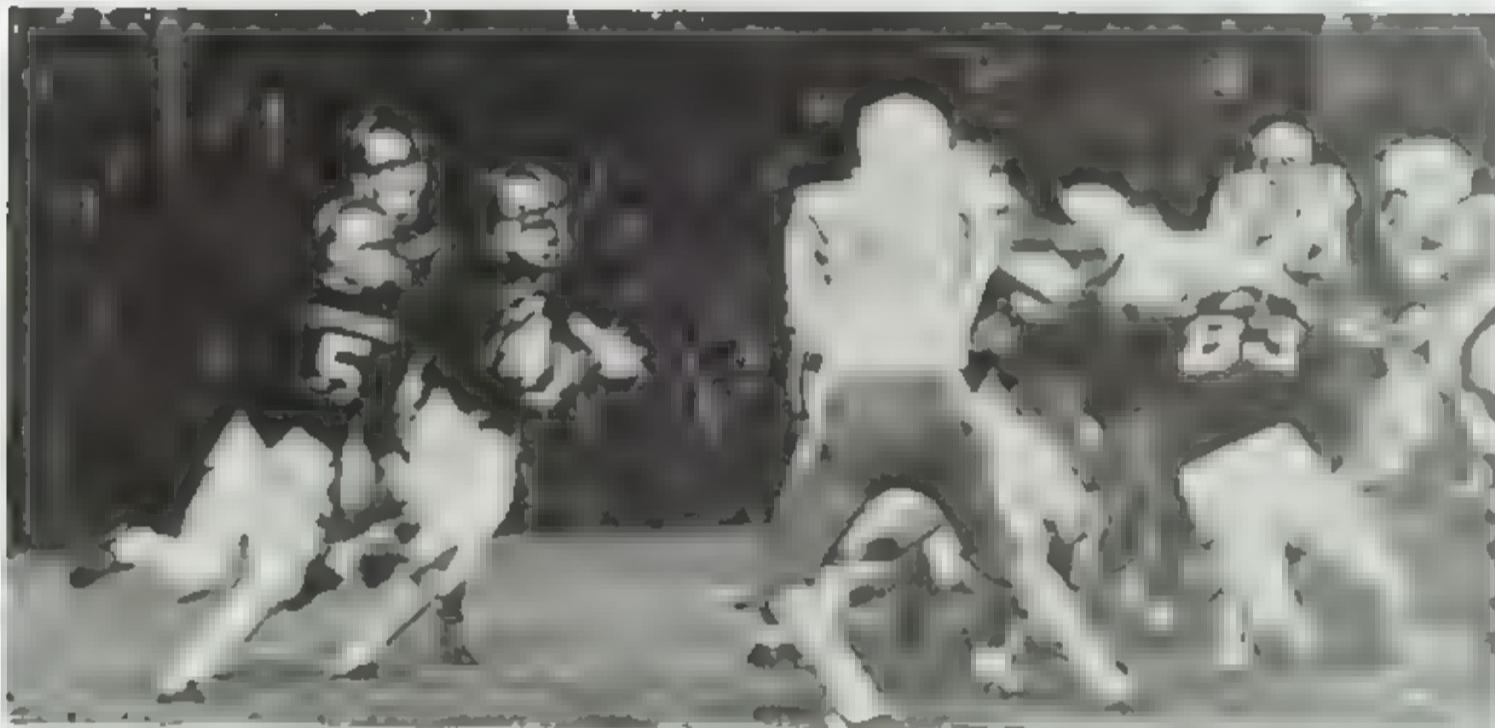
We Will Love Thee, Edmonds High School, For What You Truly Hold Inside . . .



Excellent now
that you have
successfully put
the key in the
gas tank



You Guys The Greatest



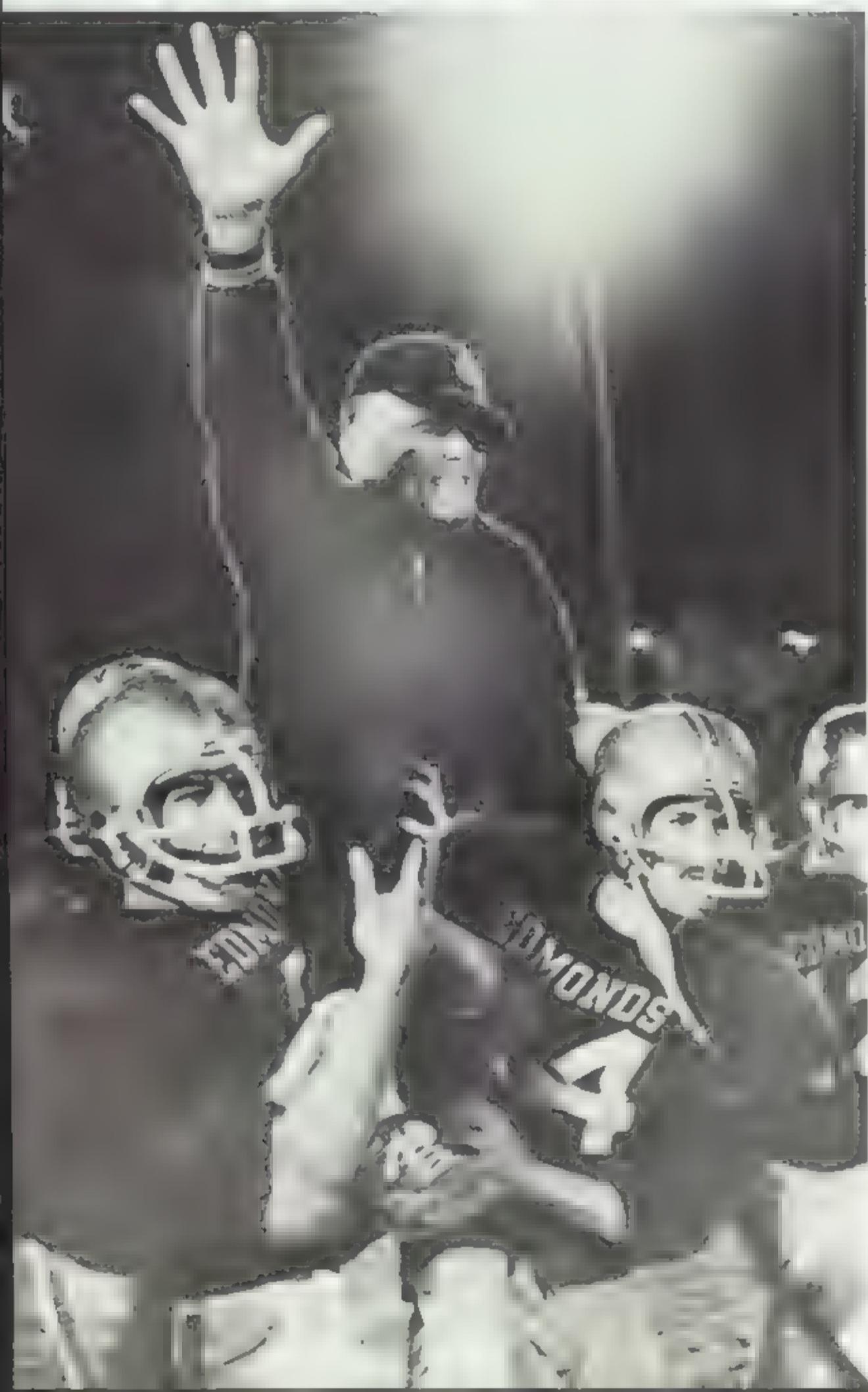
Al Neace looks for room against Cascade

Final Wesco Standings

| | Won | Lost | Tied |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| Edmonds | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Seattle Prep | 7 | 1 | 1 |
| Mtlk Terrace | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Blanchet | 5 | 4 | 0 |
| Sehome | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Everett | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Cascade | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Meadowdale | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Bellingham | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Woodway | 1 | 7 | 1 |



Have Got To Be In Thirty Years"



"**Y**ou guys have got to be the greatest in thirty years of coaching, 1939-69." These were the words chalked upon the blackboard by Coach Rowe following Edmonds' victory over Seattle Prep. Rowe was not describing his greatest team in the sense of talent, or size, or speed, but in the sense of spirit; a spirit so strong it completely overcame a definite lack of talent.

The Tigers not only ignited in the school a spirit not seen by Edmonds students in many years, but also united the community around Edmonds High,

Newspaper descriptions of the Tigers steadily changed as the '69 season progressed. Early articles described the Tigers as "green and inexperienced." Then after a couple of wins, they were tabbed as "surprising." Further descriptions following wins over Mountlake Terrace and Seattle Prep contained the adjectives "climbing," "startling." And finally, "champions."

On September 19, when Edmonds took the field in the season-opening game against Everett, any statement connecting the Wesco Championship with the Edmonds Tigers would have brought laughter, but by ten o'clock on the night of November 14, it was the Edmonds Tigers who were laughing because they had just beaten Meadowdale and tied Prep for the championship of the Western Conference.

One reporter's account of Edmonds' rise to the top described Edmonds as a "Cinderella" team, and the season easily could have been taken from a storybook.

HOW IT WAS

Game by Game

EDMONDS 14, EVERETT 14. We were inside their 15 yard line five times and failed to score. Our linemen, who were supposed to get pushed around this year, blew open some pretty good holes, and Meyring did well for his first game at Q.B. Many people look at this game as a win rather than a tie for our team, but the ballclub regards it as a loss.

EDMONDS 28, BLANCHET 12. Their passing attack was as good as everyone said it was, but we controlled the ball well enough so they couldn't hurt us with it. Everybody was going crazy on the bus ride home, but I managed to hear that Jones ran for 274 yards. Not too shabby!

EDMONDS 12, CASCADE 26. There's not much you can say after you lose, and tonight we lost. Cascade beat us in almost every way, but they didn't out-hit us.

EDMONDS 14, SEHOME 0. We were the underdog tonight, as we've been all season. Our defense held them scoreless and to only 75 yards rushing. We've won two in a row now, and we've got some momentum. It looks like we might do O.K.



ABOVE LEFT—Referee signals TD as Gary Jones scores against Prep.

ABOVE RIGHT George Meyring calls signals, as all '69 plays were called from the line

RIGHT Jim McDonald, Al Neace, and Rick Smith contemplate second half of Cascade game



EDMONDS 30, WOODWAY 14. Tonight we were picked to win and we did. We were ahead 18-14 at the half and Woodway was right with us. We scored two more times in the second half. Next week is Homecoming and we've got Terrace.

EDMONDS 18, TERRACE 16. We gave the graduates a pretty good Homecoming 'though the game was a bit tense at the end. We scored the first two times we got the ball. Nease went 68 yards for one touchdown. We were ahead 18 to 0 in the fourth quarter when Terrace finally got untracked and came after us, but we hung on.

EDMONDS 18, BELLINGHAM 6. We pushed Bellingham all over the field, but went to the locker room at the half behind by six. We came out in the third quarter and scored three times in six minutes. We even completed five passes which must be some kind of a record for our team. Thorvilson made a really fantastic catch of one of George's passes. We didn't play our best game, but we won. Look who we play next week!

EDMONDS 8, PREP 8. I can't remember a time in my life when I've been happier. WE BEAT SEATTLE PREP! They hadn't lost

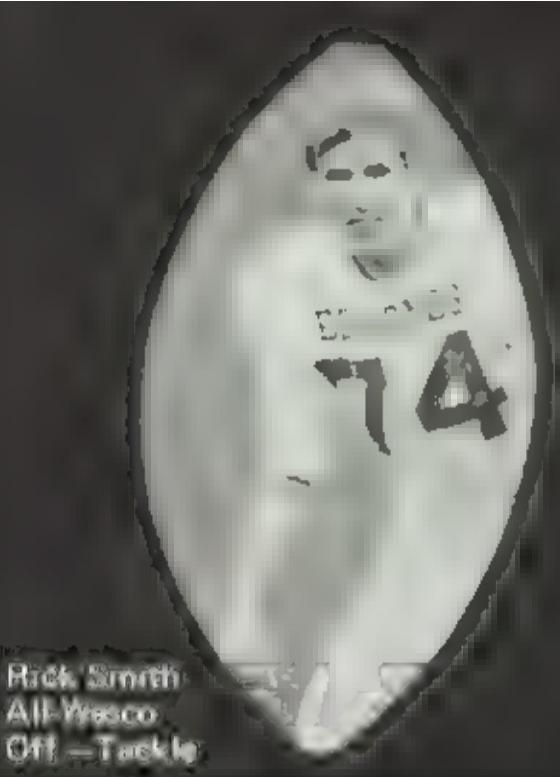
in two years. We were behind 6-0 at the half, but Jones punched one across in the third quarter. We won the game when we made a two-point conversion; the first time we've converted in eleven touchdowns. Prep drove in the final minutes, and ended up inside our own yardline when the gun sounded. I heard people were just going berserk in the stands.

EDMONDS 20, MEADOWDALE 14. What fog! Nease went 98 yards from scrimmage to score. We had another tough fourth quarter, but we won and tied for the Championship! Fantastic!

-Tim Mead



Tim Mead goes to his knees for a George Meyring pass



Rick Simich
All-Wesco
Off.-Tackle



Tim Mead
All-Wesco
Linebacker



Gary Jones
All-Wesco
Halfback



Gary Jones tries to shrug a Prep tackler

TEAM STATISTICS

EDMONDS OPPONENTS

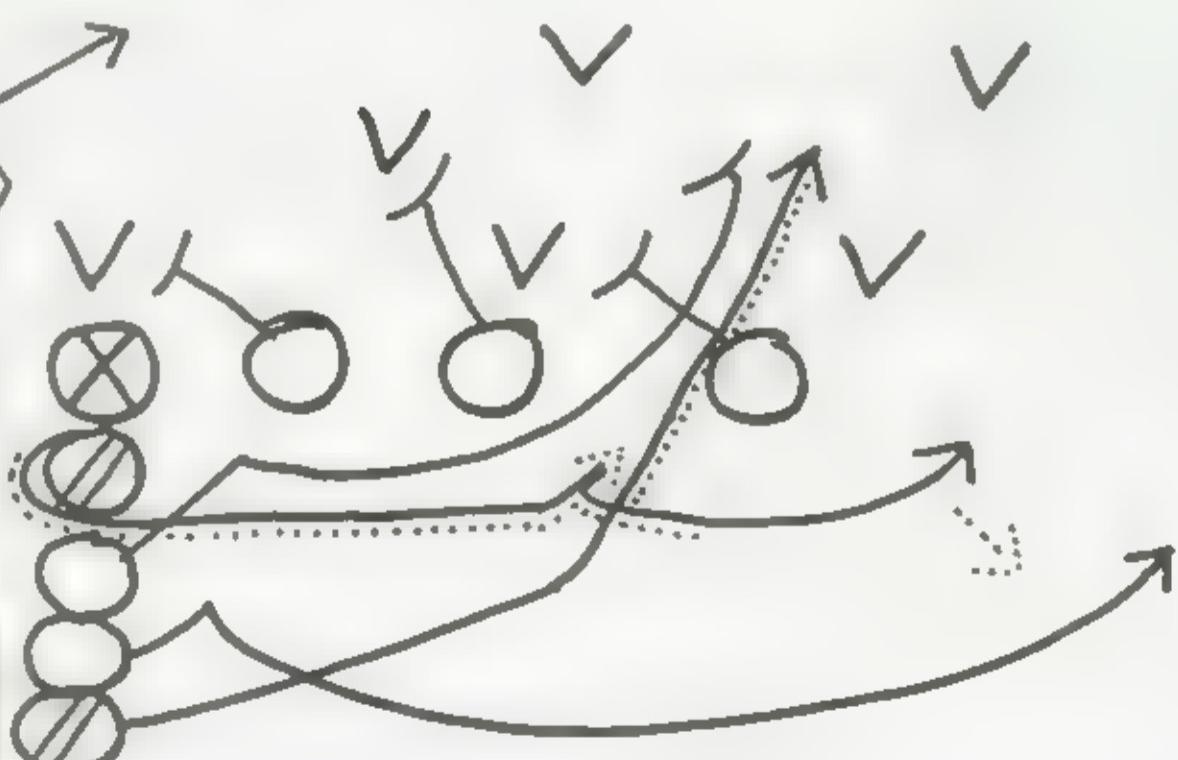
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| Total Yardage | 2683 | 1957 |
| Yards Rushing | 2432 | 1298 |
| Yards Passing | 251 | 659 |
| Passes Attempted | 54 | 121 |
| Passes Completed | 25 | 61 |
| First Downs | 128 | 107 |
| By Rushing | 116 | 79 |
| By Passing | 12 | 28 |
| Points Scored | 164 | 108 |

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

| PLAYER | TCB | YG | AVE |
|----------------|-----|------|-----|
| Gary Jones | 240 | 1063 | 4.4 |
| Al Neace | 82 | 613 | 7.5 |
| George Meyring | 60 | 349 | 5.8 |
| Bruce Eagleton | 34 | 203 | 5.9 |

Play "36"

Probably the most effective play of the '69 season was this one in which QB Meyring could hand off to Jones, sweep the end, or pitch out to Neace.



The Ups and and Sophomore

Interest in football carried over from the varsity team to the J.V. team where crowds, larger than usual, viewed J.V. action in 1969. Cheered on by the hardy few who could bear watching the game while exposed to nature's elements, the J.V. team compiled a two win, three loss, and one tie record. Running out of the Texas Y, the J.V.'s rolled up 48 points against Blanchet, but the offense sputtered against Cascade and they could not score. Coached by both Coach Rowe and Coach Snell, the Jayvees gave what they had.

RIGHT Ron Black signals Tiger TD against Blanchet

BELOW RIGHT Sophs beat Cascade

BELOW Jim Maus, Mark Bonanno and Black chase a fumble



Downs of Jayvee more Football



The 1969 Edmonds sophomore football team combined talent and spirit to win six games while losing one. Scoring leaders for the sophs were Mike Thorvilson with 24 points and Tim O'Connor with 22 points. Randy Peterson and Greg Hall led the defensive forces. Captains for the soph team were Dave Baus, Thorvilson, and Hall. The sophs lost only the Woodway contest, a game in which the Tigers were dumped 26 to 8. The sophs were coached by Art Snoey and Gary Axtell, both first year coaches at Edmonds.

KNEELING Ron Hansen, Dick Zappone, Wayne Strachan, Tim O'Connor, Mike Clark, Jim Bennett, Jeff Weber. STANDING Coach Gary Axtell, Rick Johnson, Rick Kay, Jerry Whittinger, Greg Hall, Norm Sovold, Jeff Rice, Dale

J.V. SCORES

| | | | |
|---------|----|--------------|----|
| EDMONDS | 6 | MEADOWDALE | 14 |
| EDMONDS | 0 | CASCADE | 12 |
| EDMONDS | 48 | BLANCHET | 0 |
| EDMONDS | 38 | WOODWAY | 8 |
| EDMONDS | 0 | TERRACE | 8 |
| EDMONDS | 0 | SEATTLE PREP | 0 |

SOPH SCORES

| | | | |
|---------|----|--------------|----|
| EDMONDS | 12 | MEADOWDALE | 6 |
| EDMONDS | 18 | CASCADE | 6 |
| EDMONDS | 14 | BLANCHET | 8 |
| EDMONDS | 8 | WOODWAY | 26 |
| EDMONDS | 8 | TERRACE | 0 |
| EDMONDS | 22 | MARINER | 20 |
| EDMONDS | 14 | SEATTLE PREP | 0 |

Waitte, Ron Hopfe, Bob Bergeson, Harry Goetz, Steve Deines, Dave Baus, Mike Thorvilson, Mike Hanchett, Joe Spaulding, Rick Moon, Dale Smith, Larry Brooks, Dan Keily, Steve Hicks, Evan Rhodes, Dennis Walker, Cliff Hulbert, Eric Jackson, Coach Art Snoey. Not Pictured: Bob Conner.

Ignorance Today - Disaster Tomorrow; Students Look at Environment

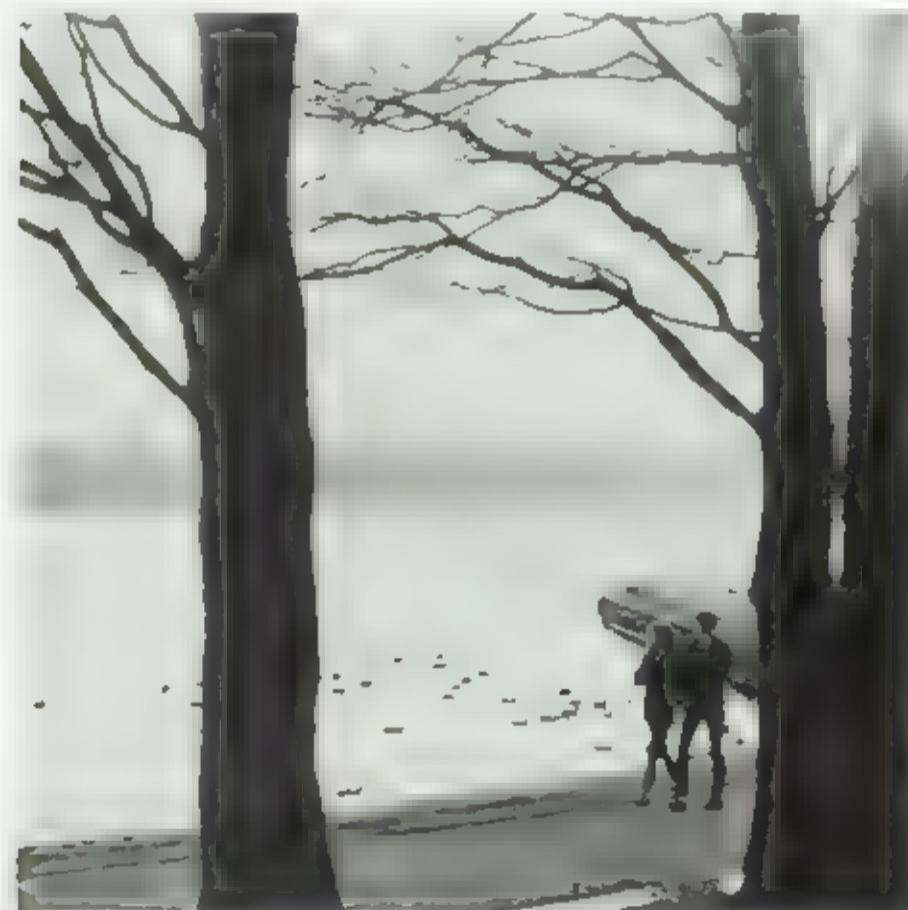
As a new decade began, people became more and more aware of the dangerous changes taking place in our environment. Smog now fills the sky of many cities, the water is full of trash and waste, and everywhere you look you see people.

Awareness came to Edmonds High School that something must be done to improve our environment. A group of students and teachers

interested in these environmental problems formed a committee to inform the rest of the school and the community of the enormity of these problems and to take steps toward solving them.

During the week of April 20th an environmental teach-in was held at Edmonds and at many other schools in the nation to emphasize how

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ABOVE: Smog over Green Lake

RIGHT: Dawning of environmental awareness.



dangerous an overcrowded world can be and what disaster it can bring. Dan Kosco and Dianne Kingdon, co-chairmen of the teach-in, stressed the fact that people must be made aware NOW, before it is too late.

This page and the following four show how some EHS students express their awareness of environmental problems.



ABOVE Debris of a waste-ridden society





THE TILLIKUM

*the Tillikum,
old green with
chipped white and grey paint,
moving slowly
with ancient steel lips
toward the dock of old wood*

*on her deck small children frolic
while young adults make love
still she continues on her journey
leaving oil and gas fumes in her wake
day after day the ferry crosses
on the same path
helping to pollute the
air and water*

Spring

ENVIRONMENT



BELOW: Sunshine—how long?



LEFT: Clear Creek—close to home

BELOW: The Tilikum

BELOW: Nature's freedom trapped





ABOVE: Through the haze-into tomorrow

TIC-TOC, Tic-Toc, tic

*Empty little house
left alone so eerily
wash beside what they say
once was sea
No sound now
no waves, only ripples
dry upon the ruined shore
No rustle, only the moan
of a once free wind now
carrying useless paper spores
No floating feathers, only ashes
brittle against the tide
of time forgotten,
just passing, taking
brown-glass boats on the ride
Dark, little urchins
somber in the brine
frozen for a moment
soon still for all time
How can we who know so much
watch it die in silence?*

Barb Allen



ENVIRONMENT



How's that for ballet?



MINOR (?) SPORTS

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Walking off the field, covered with mud, blood, and suffering a broken nose, Dick's Donkeys managed to capture the intramural football championship. Lewis Hoffer, one of Dick's Donkeys, suffered a broken nose, thanks to the foot of a player on the Notorious Ball Handlers. It was an accident of course . . . Dick's Donkeys, not only beat the other three teams, but they outplayed the mighty faculty. The R&T Association, picked up a close second place with the Rambling Ramblers and the Notorious Ball Handlers in third and fourth places, respectively.

BASKETBALL

More than 105 players forming fourteen teams, provided a season of excitement in intramural basketball. With more than twenty lettermen participating in these games, intramural basketball showed some of the aspects of a major sport. The Cardiac Club, made up of faculty members, was the powerhouse team of the season. They would win their games with the odds five to four, because only four faculty members would show up on a good night, one of them always being the well-paid ref, Thomas Campbell. The Cardiac Club was the league's guest and were not included in the league standings. The Taco Benders were the outstanding team in the league. Other than the Cardiac Club, Marlands Men were the only team to beat the Taco Benders.

There were many excellent teams in the league, but on the other hand there was The Nubs. They had a 13 and 1 record—13 loses and 1 win.



ABOVE: Luther got a Purple Heart as a result of his nose injury

LEFT: Mr. Snoey's idea of a lay-in.

FAR LEFT: Dick's Donkeys were Intramural football champions. Clockwise from bottom left are Bob Richardson, Ron Filion, Dean Fitzhugh, Craig Williams, Lewis Hoffer, Blake Darrow, Rod Latch, Brad Schmidt.



The Cardiac Club—Front Row: Tom Campbell and Fillmore Sankey. Back Row: Fred Shull and Bill [unclear].



The Taco Benders—From Left to Right: Tim Mead, Al Neese, Jim McDonald, Gary Jones, Rick Smith, and George Meynng.

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The Girls in

The victorious girls in purple and gold walked with pride over to the losers and told them, "good game". Another time the girls, in defeat, offered the winners their congratulations. An air, comprised of sportsmanship, joy, and togetherness gave the Edmonds girls the quality of winners, no matter whether they won or lost. Winning was fine and they wanted to win—losing hurt, and it hurt deeply, because they blamed no one but themselves for the loss. These girls are the Letterwomen and Girls Athletic Association members of Edmonds High.

The girls' spirit showed not only in athletic competition but also in their hours of preparation and work for Homecoming 1969, and the hours spent on the Fall Sports Banquet. Not only did they serve the school in this way but the girls attended almost every football and basketball game, and were usually the first to stand and cheer for the Edmonds teams.

The girls also won many contests of their own. Early in the season, the tennis team, with Miss Avis Watson as their coach, valiantly slogged their way in the dark and wet to a fifth-place win in the South County League. The Purple and Gold brought home to Edmonds their first big win, the Wesco Championship Volleyball title. In softball the girls brought home another first to Edmonds. Ping-pong competition saw Pam Roy win a first in singles and Nancy Rothnie and Joan Steberl win a first in doubles.

Behind any success story, there is usually a guiding light. For the Letterwomen and G.A.A. girls, their light was Miss Margaret Morgan. Win or lose, in anything they did, Miss Morgan was behind her girls—all the way.

Score? Love-all



Purple and Gold



123 *Strike!*



Miss Morgan—Letterwomen advisor



*President Nancy Rothnie—
Let me make this very clear.*

LETTERWOMEN

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Barb Allen | Mary McShane |
| Kim Carlson | Mary Morgan |
| Michelle Derosier | Jan Morris |
| Sherri Florek | Teri Moses |
| Mary Fredericksen | Jody Nunley |
| Marilyn Harris | Chris Peterson |
| Roberta Highland | Donita Reams |
| Sue Hylton | Nancy Rothnie |
| Ann Kirkpatrick | Pam Roy |
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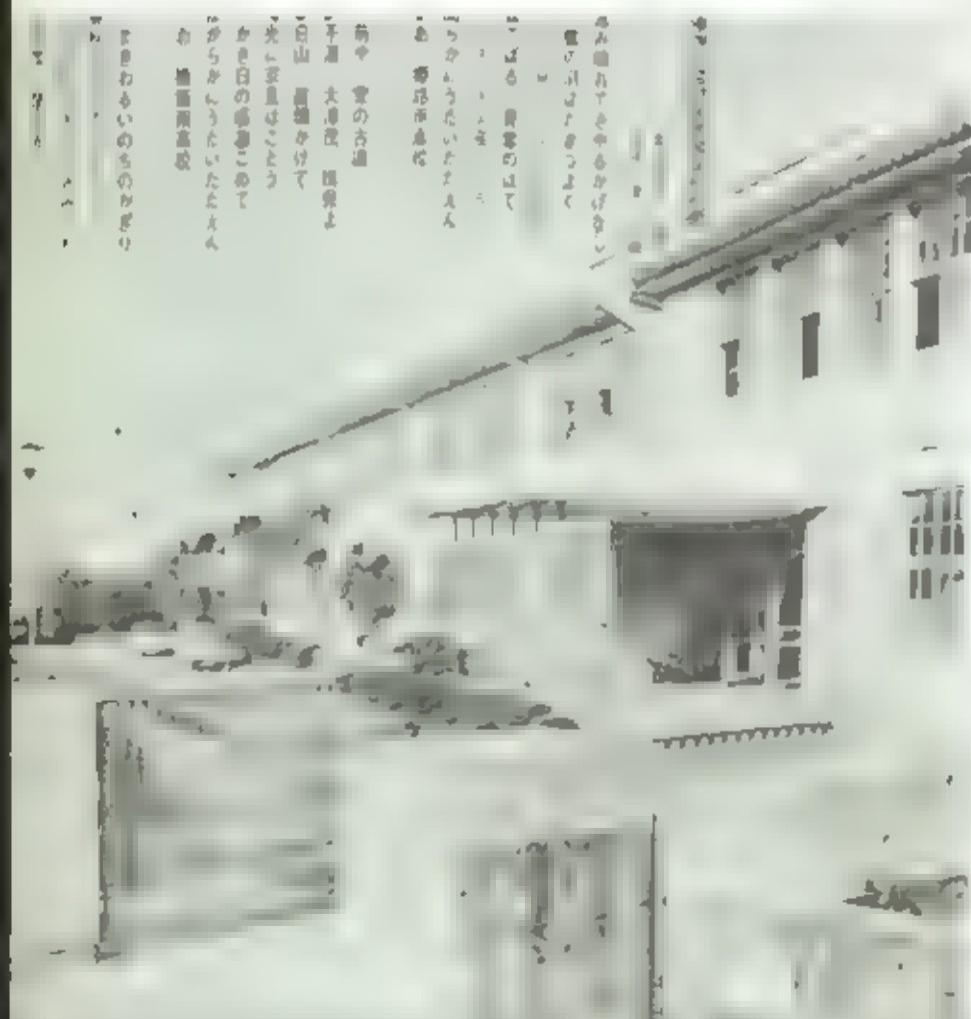
Who was the small, Japanese man wandering around the halls last September poking into classrooms and speaking so intently? What importance did he have to merit so much attention from staff and students? Well, Edmonds, please meet Mr. Tadahiko Hihara. He is an English teacher at Minami Senior High School, Edmonds' sister school, near Osaka, Japan. The headline, to the left, spells out "sister school" in Japanese characters.

Few Edmonds students know of the sister school arrangement made in 1964. Mr. Sorenson, principal of Edmonds, and Mrs. Florence Lindblom, his secretary, have kept contact alive between the two schools by exchanging yearbooks and correspondence. Mrs. Lindblom even took a side trip to Minami when she visited the Far East in March of 1968.

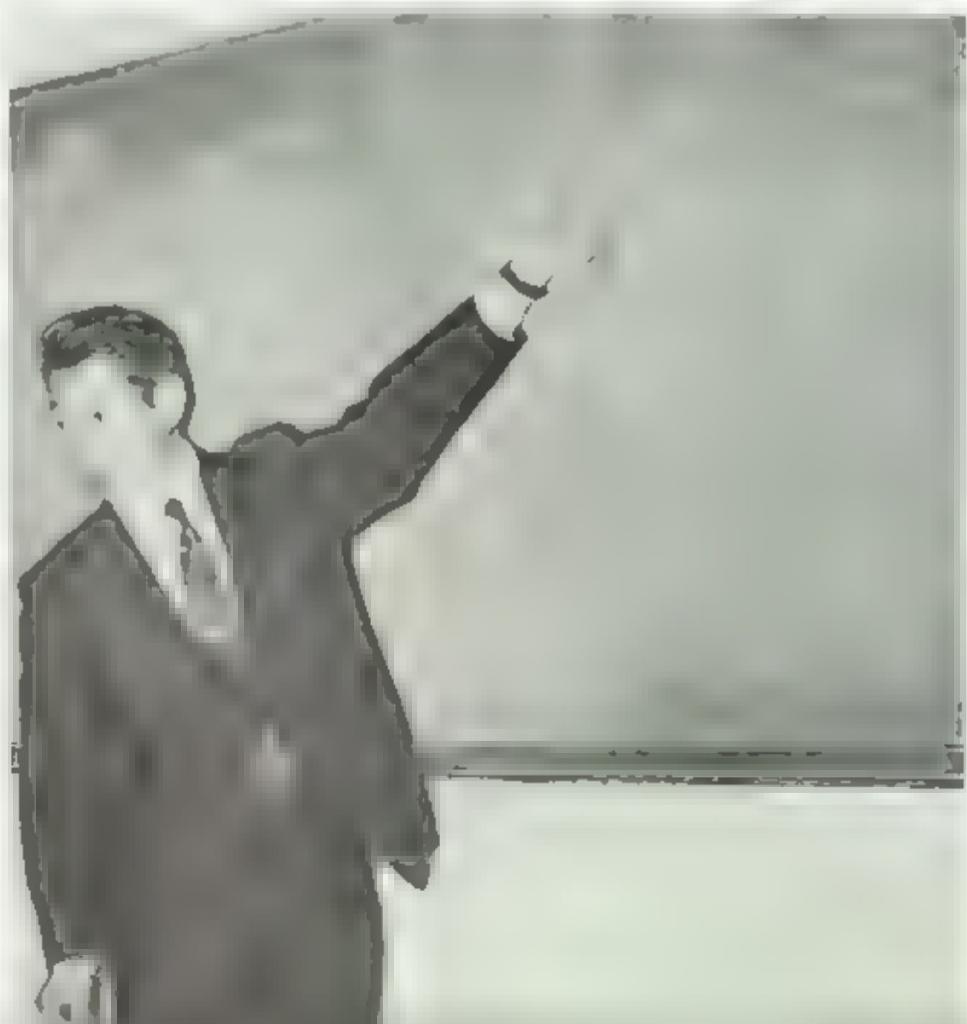
Mr. Hihara visited the United States in the summer and fall of 1969 to participate in a Japanese English Teachers' Seminar. When the chance presented itself for Mr. Hihara to visit Edmonds, he happily accepted. While at Edmonds, Mr. Hihara attended the Everett football game. Although football is not played in Japan, he found himself caught up in the spirit of the Edmonds' rooters. Football is strange when one doesn't understand the game, but spirit is the same, East or West.

Minami and Edmonds have other things in common. For instance, each has a parking

Minami Senior High School



Translation lesson: Hihara=sun, field, loyal, men.



lot. However, their parking lot is about the size of a classroom instead of the size of half a city block. White Edmonds students drive cars to school, Minami students "drive" bicycles. Even most teachers "drive" bicycles.

It was wet and stormy the morning Mr. Tadahiko Hihara left the United States from Sea-Tac Airport. He was tearfully pleased that Edmonds students would brave the storm to see him off. His visit was over—but Edmonds' link with her sister school, Minami, will continue.

Mr. Tadahiko Hihara



Above: Summit meeting?

Below: Sayonara at Sea-Tac



GIRLS' CLUB:

President Yvonne Accetturo



Vice-President Roberta Highland



Treasurer Michelle Desrosier



Secretary Bobbie Keller



Advisor Mrs. Barbara Truax



just
for
girls?

Even though Girls' Club activities are conducted exclusively by girls, boys are active participants. Old fashioned pranks, songs, and plain hard work are just a few of the many contributions made by the boys. Besides giving all their "help", the boys are just kind of fun to have around.

A good old fashioned "come-as-you-are" kidnapping of the sophomore girls by their "big sisters", the night before the Big & Little Sister Banquet, began the Girls' Club year. The "big sisters" drove the sophomore girls to Sambo's, where the boys were waiting to join in the fun of an early initiation. On the following day, Sept. 26, the sophas were once again initiated, but this time by the Senior and Junior girls, and by a few boys who decided that "hazing" was more fun the second time around.

Chairmen of the B & L S B were Tere Traaen, general chairman; Karly Deines and Gwen Winters, refreshments; Penny Semenchuk, entertainment; Chris Walker and Robin Cole, publicity; Shelley Bannister and Margo McCammand, decorations; and Nancy Rothnie, clean-up.

Five boys became "Italian" for a few hours on Nov. 7, as Pranzo, Girls' Club annual spaghetti dinner, got underway. Rick Sola serenaded the patrons of Pranzo, strolling from table to table with his guitar, while behind the scenes, Ralph Hildebrand, Rod Leitch, Richard Matthews, and Jim Strachan cleaned up the kitchen in record breaking time, by 7:30 on the dot.

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"Would I let anything happen to my little sister?"



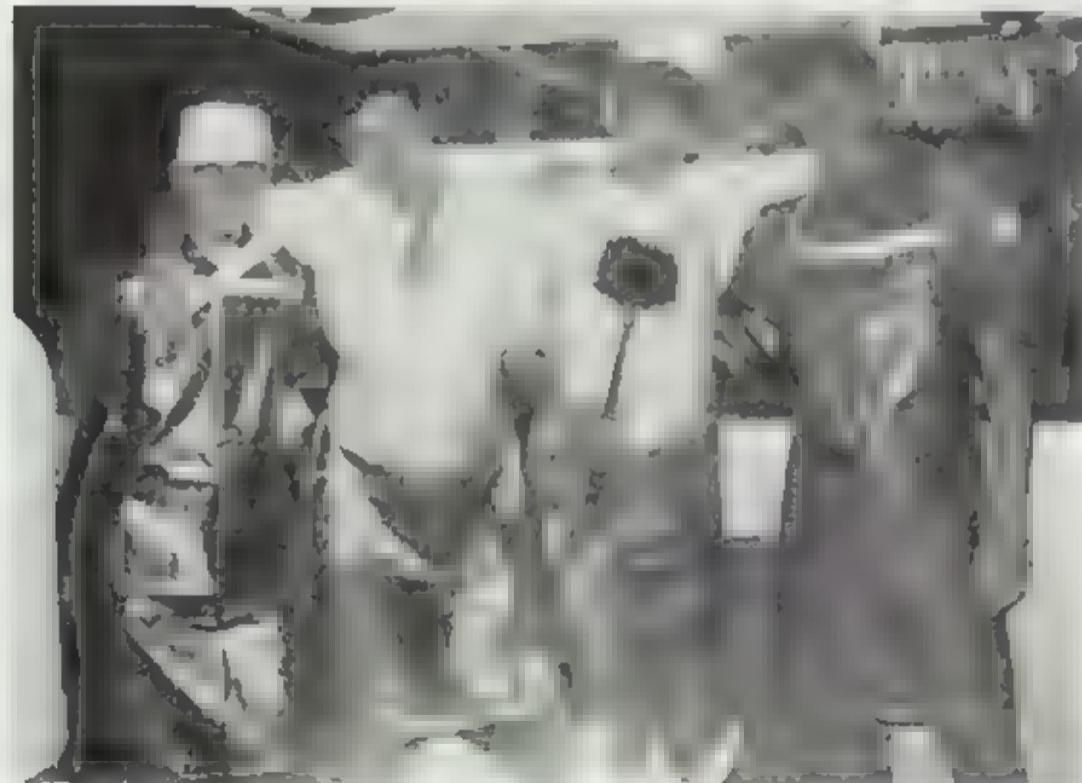
'Kidnapped them? You'd have to pay me first!'



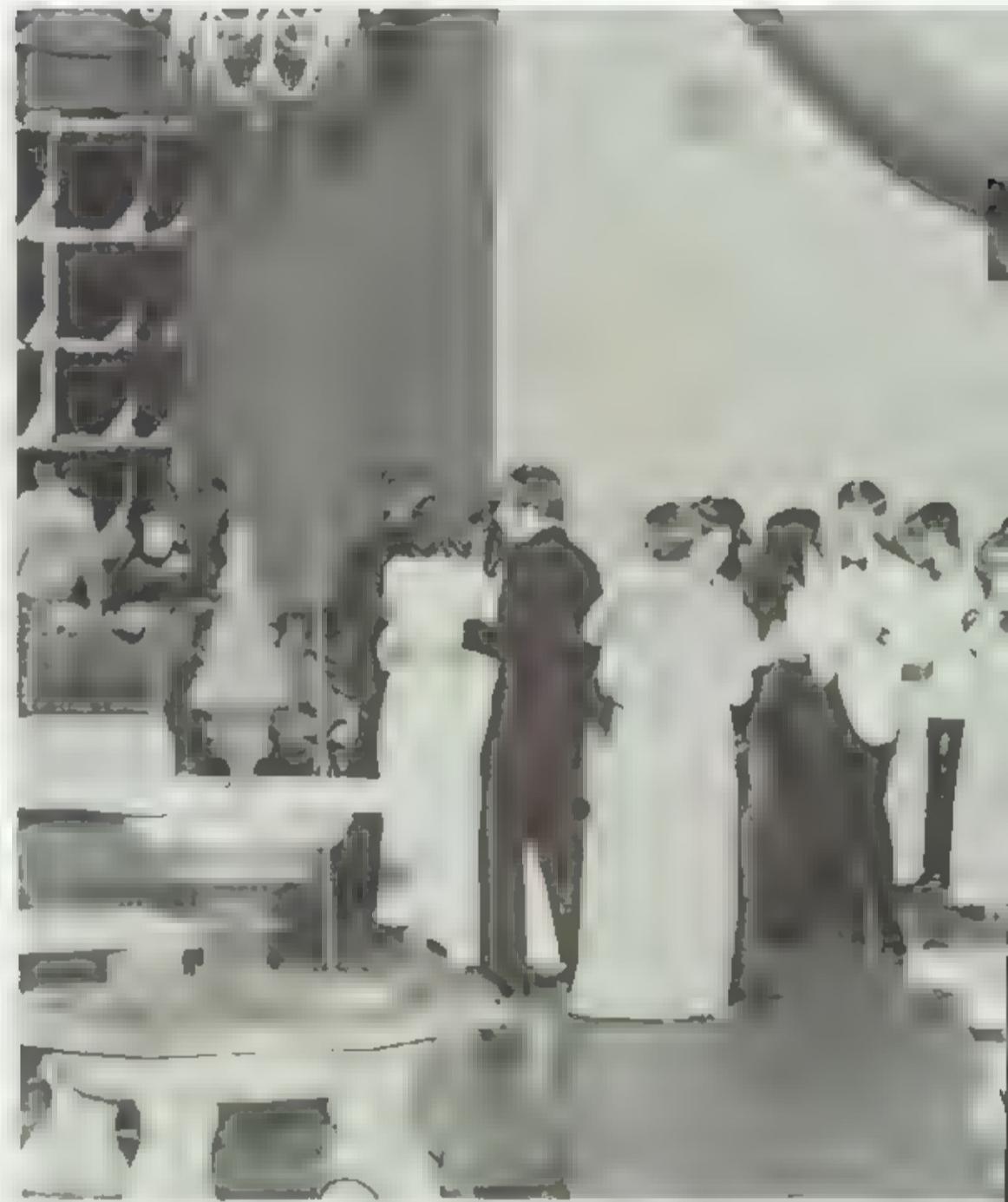
Boys' Club did it again!



Muscle power & a lot of elbow grease at Pranzo



TOLO:



Les Neiges d'Hiver



Blue chandeliers, white flocked trees, and a flowing water fountain transformed the EHS TU B and Cafetorium into Dr. Zhivago's Ice Palace as "Les Neiges d'Hiver", the 1970 Tolo dance, was held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. on January 31.

"Les Neiges d'Hiver", French for "The Snows of Winter", was the annual formal dance sponsored by Girls' Club. Music was provided by the Esquires.

Tolo Chairmen

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Sue Andrews | General |
| Vicki Sanders | Tickets |
| Lin Davis | Art Publicity |
| JoAnne Wildes | News Publicity |
| Lee Ann Johnson | Coats & Wraps |
| Margo McCammond | Cafe. Decorations |
| Tere Traaen | Tub Decorations |
| Jody Gates | Favors & Programs |
| Kris Smith | Refreshments |
| Gwen Winters | |
| Carol Martin | Serving |
| Gayle Gorman | |
| Shirley Kronquist | Clean-up |



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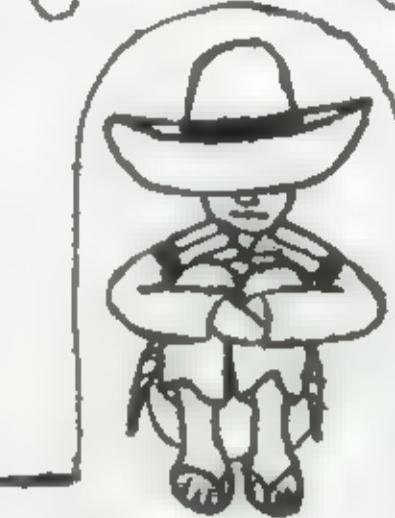
The girls responsible for bringing off Pranzo, which netted \$230, were Jody Gates, general chairman; Patti Payne, atmosphere; Sue Andrews and Diane Gaasland, serving; Lee Ann Johnson, tickets; Marilyn Goetz, publicity; and JoAnne Wildes, clean-up. Linda Neff won a \$20 gift certificate to the Space Needle for selling the most tickets—70.

The Campbell Regime, Boys' Club under the advisement of Coach Tom Campbell, was successful for the second year in defeating Girls' Club in the annual battle of the cans. The Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive, held Nov. 14–24, brought in 8,824 cans for needy families in the Edmonds community. The victorious boys—led by Jay Glenn, Gary Jones, Tim Mead, and Mark Salisbury—collected 7,389 tins. Karly Demes, Yvonne Accetturo, and Lin Davis headed the girls in collecting their 1,435 cans.

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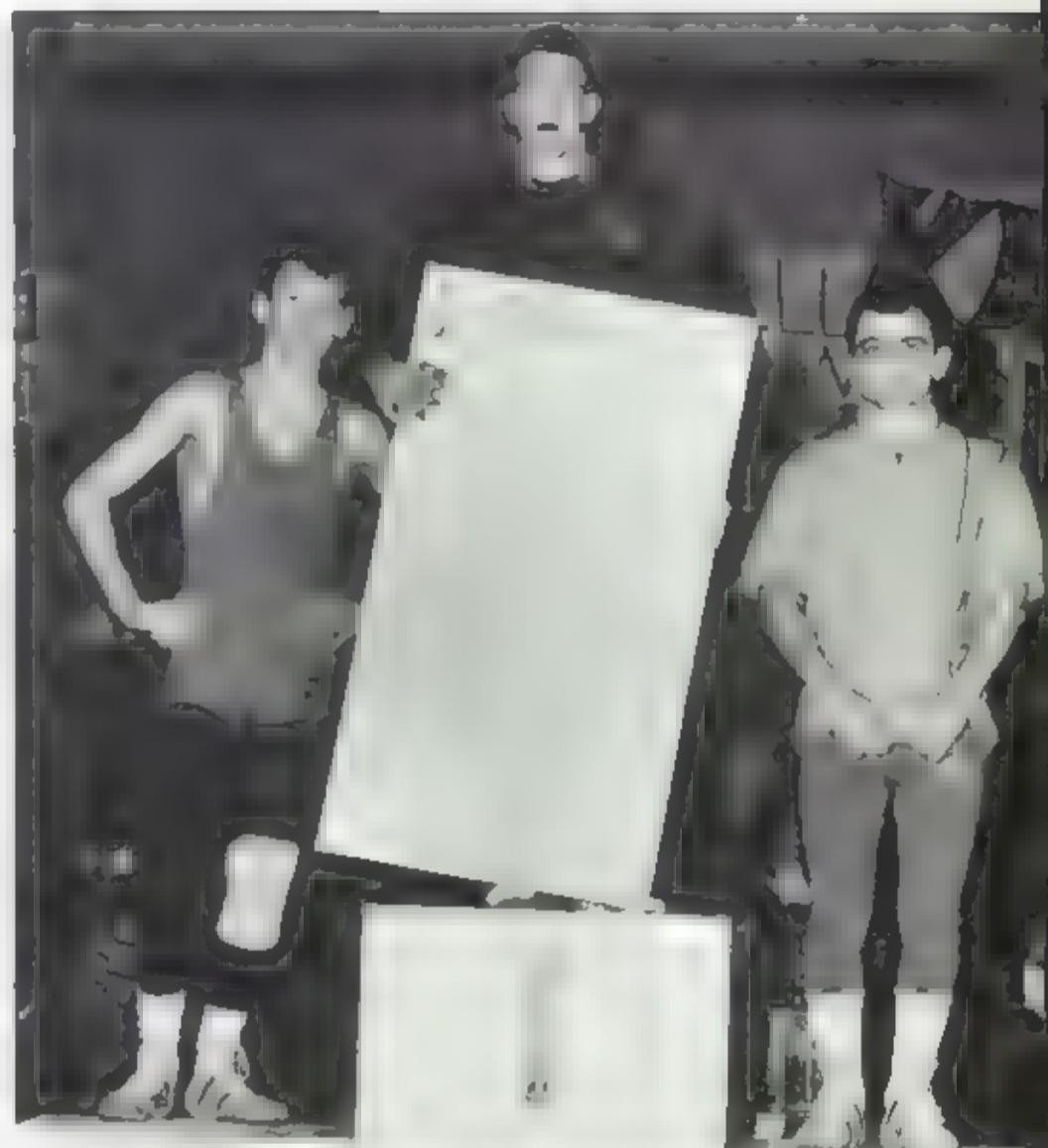
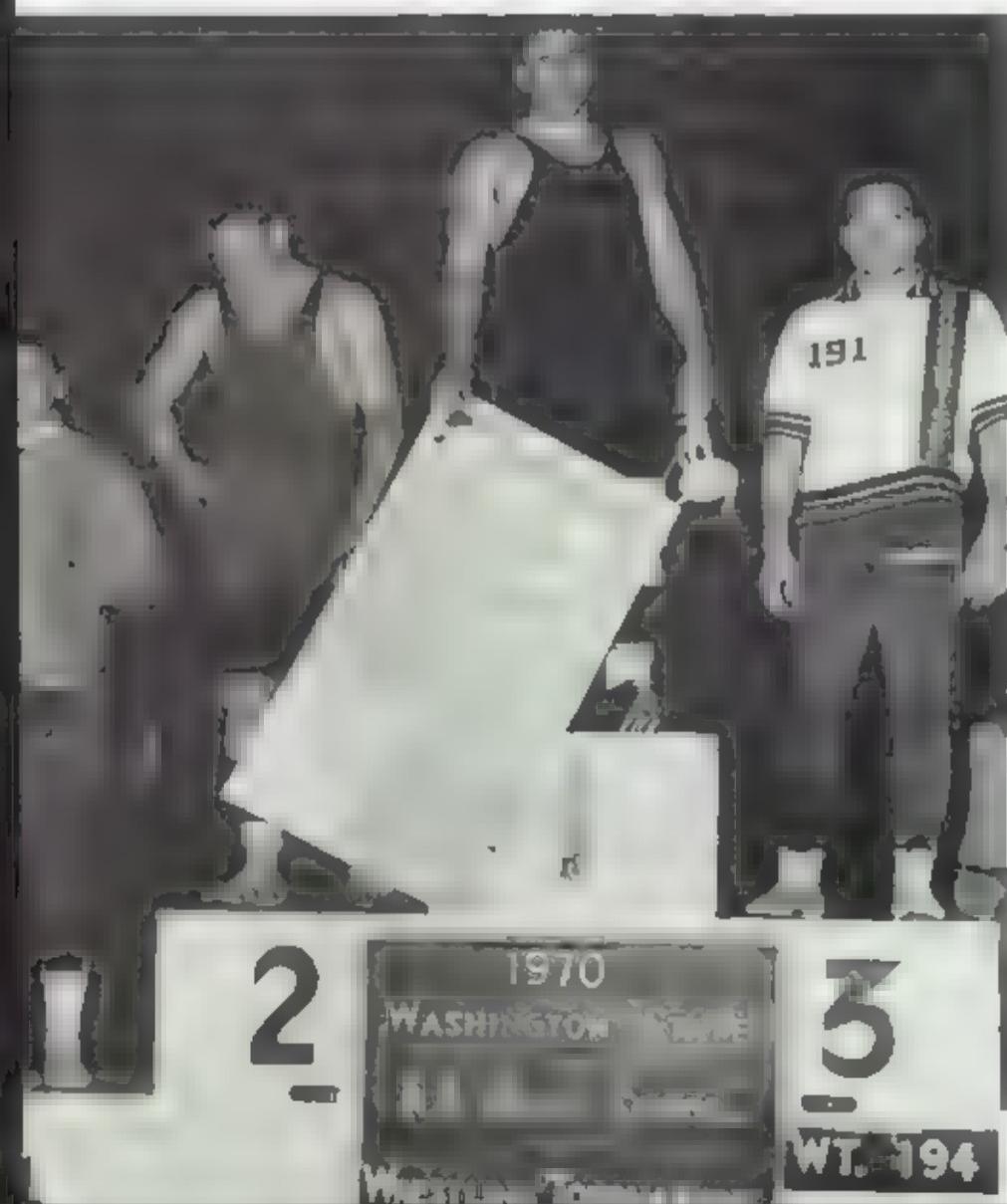
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THE
PURPLE
SHIRTS
BECOME
SUPER
CHAMPS



Chris Peterson, left, and Bob Sanchez, above, were the first Edmonds wrestlers since 1963 to place individually in the state tournament. Peterson placed fourth and Sanchez third.

A new tradition was established in 1969-70 for the Tiger wrestling squad: that of the Purple Shirt Award. In order to earn a shirt, a varsity wrestler must have achieved one of the following: four pins, a total of forty individual points, twelve reversals, eight escapes, or twelve takedowns. Designed and printed by Phil Salmon, the gold lettering on the purple shirt read, "Wrestling Tiger" on the front and "Edmonds Mat Animal" on the back. The same enthusiasm that won the purple shirts also produced a highly successful season as shown on the following pages.



A little skill, a lot of
strife, and genuine man-
to-man effort,



for a grand and final



and the mighty purple shirt award;

victory,



FRONT ROW: Allen Albertson, Rande Cruze, John Shoenberger, Cliff Hulbert, Don Boe. BACK ROW: Mike Hanchett, Jeff Rice, Erick Olson, Ron Hansen, Bob Bergeson. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Sharpe.

and the sophomores go
undefeated,



FRONT ROW: Jim Beers, Mike Jones, Dave Baus, Rich MaLean, Tom Little. BACK ROW: Mike Cooper, Jim Otteson, Gary Jones, Gary Dix, Jim Simpson, George Basioli, Mark Tindel, Steve Huebner, Jeff Rice, Ron Hopfe.

and the junior varsity

EDMONDS SENIOR HIGH
CONGRATULATIONS
WESCO WRESTLING
CO CHAMPIONS



BACK ROW: Coach Paulsen, Phil Salmon, Chris Peterson, Mike Hall, Gary Johnson, Greg Hall, Ralph Johansen. **FRONT ROW:** Randy Peterson, Gary

Malean, Dean Fitzhugh, Ron Filion, Bob Sanchez, Doug Linde, Ron Carlson, Coach Hess. NOT PICTURED: Larry Callahan.

and the varsity goes undefeated.

goes undefeated,

Varsity Statistics

Matches won: 40 pins, 50 decisions, 7 forfeits,
won 67%

Individual Placing.

| SUB-REGIONAL | REGIONAL | STATE |
|------------------|--------------|------------|
| Doug Linde 3 | Sanchez 2 | Sanchez 3 |
| Bob Sanchez 1 | Linde 3 | Peterson 4 |
| Gary Malean 3 | Peterson 4 | |
| Gary Johnson 3 | Malean Tie 6 | |
| Chris Peterson 1 | Salmon Tie 6 | |
| Phil Salmon 1 | | |
| Edmonds—3rd of 9 | 6th of 46 | 9th of 212 |

Edmonds won 11, lost 0, and tied 1 for the season. During the season, Edmonds defeated Newport, the King County League Champion; and Franklin Pierce, the South Puget Sound League Champion.

Junior Varsity Statistics

TEAM INDIVIDUAL
won 10, lost 0, tied 0 won 92, lost 21, drew 7

UNDEFEATED: Tom Little, Jim Beers, Larry Callahan, Dave Baus

FASTEST PIN: Beers, 32 seconds against Woodway

MOST PINS: Little, 5

Sophomore Statistics

TEAM INDIVIDUAL
won 10, lost 0, tied 0 won 85, lost 33, drew 2

UNDEFEATED: Jerry Sharpe, Jim Beers, Dave Baus

FASTEST PIN: Cruze, 22 seconds against Mariner

MOST PINS: Sharpe and Beers, 3





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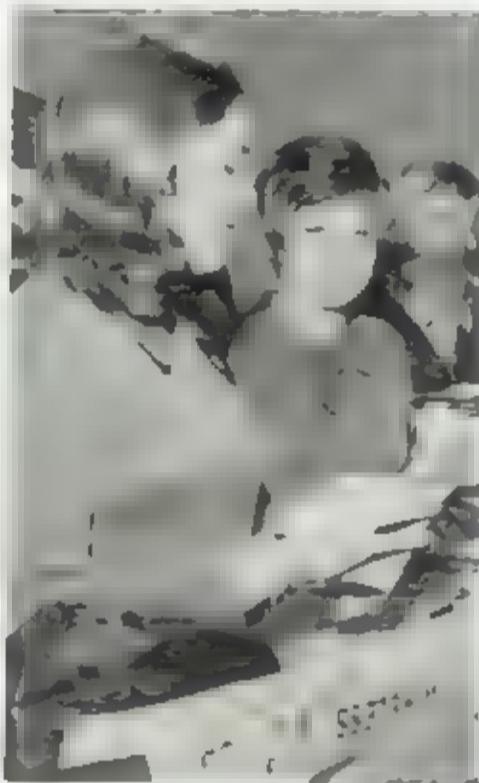
DRIFTWOOD



Clubs

WIRELESS

LEFT: Echo
BOTTOM LEFT: Echo
BOTTOM MIDDLE: Driftwood
BOTTOM RIGHT: Wireless
BELOW: Wireless



ECHO . . . Whenever the Echo staff was confronted with the "elusive D-15", one of the year's many deadlines, staff members could be found in room 12 nearly all hours of the day and night, arranging pictures, thinking of original headlines, and planning things to do as soon as the deadline was met. The goal to emphasize the many spirited happenings at EHS in the 1970 annual kept reporters and photographers alert and involved throughout the school year.

Heading the staff were Patty Fredericksen, editor; Lynn Macleod, associate editor; Debbie Neff, album editor; Rhoda Curtis, business manager; and Karen Steele, advertising manager. Reporters included Marge Nelson, Barb Allen, Jay Glenn, Linda Lafave, Ron Thorvilson, Brian Laush, Sue Bishop, Linda Slotte, Marge Fagerland, Katie Cody, Eugenia Dahl, Heather Jones, and Nola Smith. Serving under Head Photographer John Spring were Carl Nelson and Nick Prebezac. The yearbook was produced under the guidance of Mr. George Selvidge.

WIRELESS . . . During the year, Wireless reporters were often in the halls asking people about marijuana regulations, New Year's resolutions, and Spiro T. Agnew. The Wireless, the student newspaper, served as a means of communication between students, students and teachers, and students and the administration. Topics discussed ranged from the war in Vietnam and air pollution to baby cribs and steak dinners.

Serving with Editor Karly Deines were Todd Miller and Cathy Osborn, associate editors; Marge Nelson and Nancy Rothnie, feature editors; Pete Frame, Doug McCallister, and Bill Vail, sports editors; John Spring and Steve Robinson, photographers; Gary Johnson and Bob Crump, advertising managers; Debbie Blood, business manager; and Debbie Davenport, circulation manager. Reporters included Scott Lewis, Patty Fredericksen, Claude Rorabaugh, Robyn Ingham, Lynn Thompson, Heidi Grunden, Rick Smith, Bob Crump, Bob Bradshaw, and Gary Trott. Mrs. Joanne Sekowsky was the paper's advisor.

DRIFTWOOD . . . Within the cool, relaxed atmosphere of Mr. Ken Davis' creative writing class, creative inspirations were unleashed, and the 1970 Driftwood was produced. The Driftwood, a magazine containing student art work, photography, and writing, was edited by Laura Miller with Bob Handlett as the head photographer. Other staff members included Cindy Sellers, Kathy Morris, Kathy Morrison, Laura Ormsby, Debbie Shore, Ron Beal, Claude Borabaugh, Gary Trott, Roy Teeters, Mark Barron, Todd Miller, Loretta Rochester, Chris Bartlett, Alice Boso, Leslie Brower, Dagni Ceder, Jenny Elf, Sheri File, Bob Norman, Jack Clafson, John Spring, Katie LaRoche, and Pete Leidig.

Clubs

H E A L T C A R E R S F T A

FBLA . . . Members of the EHS Future Business Leaders of America, one of the oldest chapters of the club in District 15, devoted their time to improving and developing typing, bookkeeping, and other business skills. Officers included Sarah Senseny, president; Debbie Ronka, vice-president; Debbie Blood, treasurer; Carol Bigford, secretary; and Cassy Chamberlain, business manager. Members included Karen Ahlberg, Debbie Bogle, Cathy Heth, Nancy Tanabe, Pam Larson, Diane Forbes, Joanne Wildes, Barbara Cochran, and Debra Cornet. Mrs. Myra Sorensen was the club's advisor.

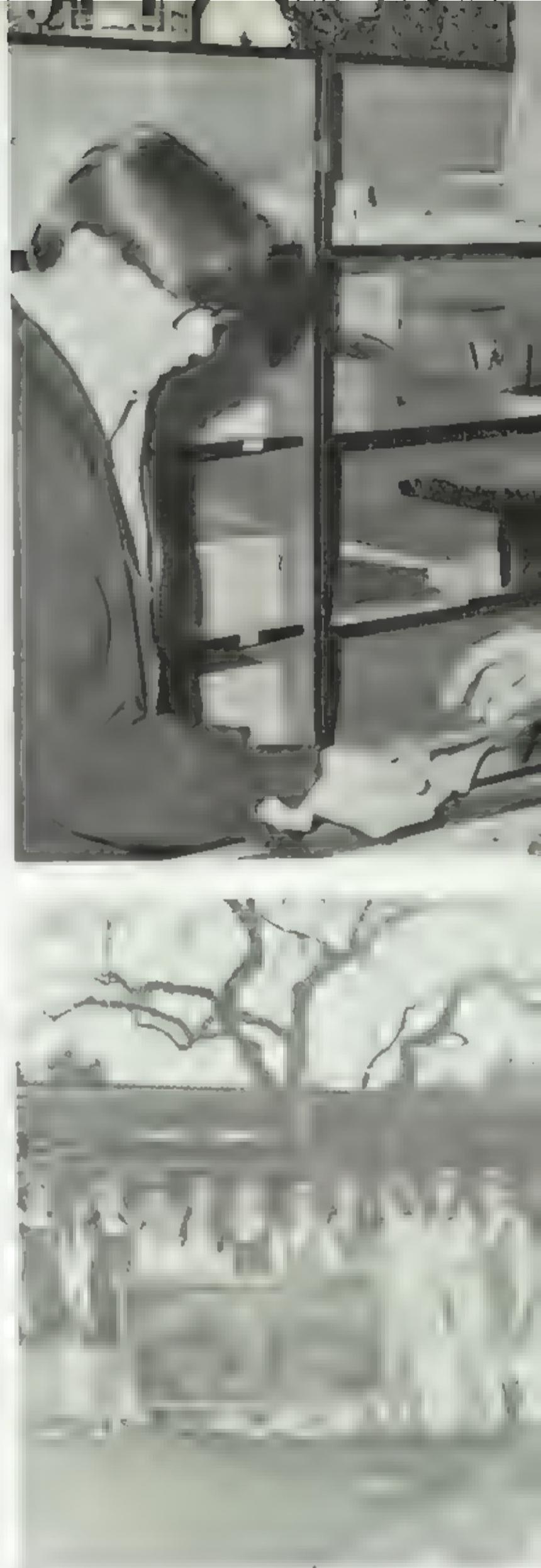
DECA . . . The main purpose of DECA, short for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is to prepare students for careers in the retailing industry.

This year DECA's president was Jim Watkins. DECA's other thirty-one members, including Miss Ruth Westerhuis, their advisor, were as follows: Jim Paris, Shelly Johnson, Jayne Smith, Don Mulligan, Melinda Martin, Tere Traaen, Joan Abbott, Sherry Belch, Jerrie Bellamy, Rodney Bouy, Dennis Corwin, Bill Day, Michelle Desrosier, Suzanne Eklund, Kevin Engler, Sandee Harlin, Ralph Johanson, Judy Kirkendall, Robert Lang, Gary Malean, Ken Mattison, Kim McGinness, Robyn Newell, Nancy Olson, Patti Payne, Craig Pennington, Debbie Roth, Faye Smith, and Doug Sorlie.

FTA . . . "The purpose of FTA is to provide a program so the kids interested in being teachers, can get acquainted with different age groups," says FTA president, Denise Wyatte.

FTA, or Future Teachers of America, is affiliated with national, and state education associations, and frequently works with the District 15 education boards. The 16 members were: Denise Wyatte, Kris Wahl, Colleen Farrell, Carol Martin, Liz Meyers, Karen Bjorling, Linda Olson, Marilou Balloun, Pam Larson, Katie LaRoche, Sylvia Monson, Summer Selby, Sandy Wandel, Becky Beich, Shari Hale, Chris Bartlett, Mary Harris, Sarah Senseny, Debbie Ronka, Cathy Patterson, and Donita Reams. Mrs. Lucinda Moyer was FTA advisor.

HEALTH CAREERS . . . Health Careers Club is a new club at EHS this year. The club's main purpose is to "further student interest in health careers," says club president, Diane Lyons. The club's advisor was Mrs. Alice Quigley. The club members were: Peggy Conley, Margo McCommond, Jody Anderson, Eileen Dunn, and Diane Cowan.



Clubs

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ABOVE LEFT DECA
FAR LEFT FBLA
ABOVE Health Careers
LEFT FTA



Clubs

LIMELIGHTERS TORCH



Limelighters

Debate



QUILL and SCROLL DEBATE

LIMELIGHTERS . . . Over the P.A. came the voices of three EHS students. Their message stated that tryouts for the all-school play had begun. These were not ordinary, run-of-the-mill students. They were members of a small, select group who could best be singled out by their participation in any all school play. Their name: Limelighters; their infamous leader: Mr. Pat O'Brian, their goal to entertain dramatically.

TORCH . . . Torch is affiliated with the National Honor Society. Its membership includes all students at EHS who have a grade average of 3.0 or above for seniors, and 3.2 or above for juniors. Dan Kosco was Torch president, under advisors,

Mr. Lyle Wheeler and Dr. Maybelle Chapman. Torch members are signified by a torch in the album section of the book.

QUILL and SCROLL . . . Quill and Scroll is a honorary group, made up of 14 people this year, who excelled in some phase of journalism at EHS. The club's advisor was Mrs. Joanne Sekowsky. The members were Rhoda Curtis, president, Karly Deines, Pete Frame, Nancy Rothnie, Cathy Osborn, Lynn MacLeod, Barb Allen, Eugenia Dahl, Karen Steele, John Spring, Gary Johnson, Patty Fredericksen, Laura Miller, and Bob Randlett.

DEBATE . . . Debate club made showings at several tournaments this year. Under their advisor Mrs. Alice Egbert, the team worked to successfully maintain last year's record. The Debators were Randy Becker, Claude Rorabaugh, Jim Lyons, Carol Erickson, Cindi Sellers, Scott Lewis, Diane Cowan, Nick Prebezac, Lorilee Simon, and Patty Fredericksen.



ABOVE LEFT: Debate at work

ABOVE: Quill and Scroll

LEFT: Torch

Clubs

FOLK
and
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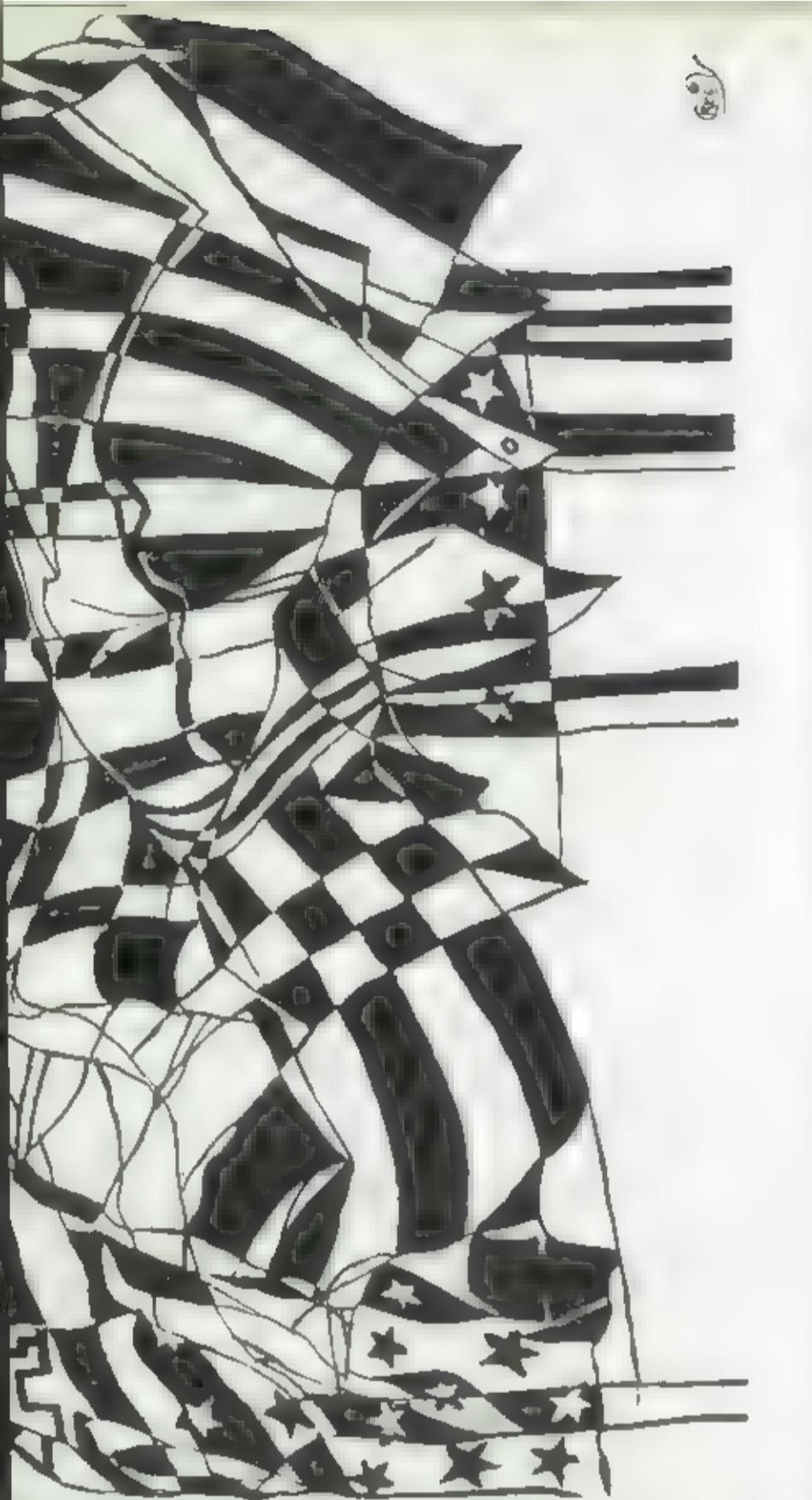
ART

*BELOW FAR RIGHT Ushers
BELOW RIGHT Sk. Club
BELOW Folk and Rock*



Clubs

SKI



SKI Mr. Wes Grande, Ski Club advisor, described the club as serving an excellent sport and allowing each of the clubs 220 members to feel companionship by becoming an active part of something.

This year, Anna Farella was Ski Club president, with Shelly Peterson as vice-president, Nancy Tanabe as secretary, and Mary McShane as treasurer.

FOLK and ROCK Folk and Rock Club consisted of ten people, who preformed at assemblies throughout the year. They had jam sessions and wrote songs. Mr. Dennis Hasko was Club advisor, Chris Bartlett was the club's main organizer, with Nick Prebezac as her co-organizer.

USHERS Ushers were Fred Farmer, Jim Knuckolls, Tom Hyde, Gary Taylor, Dave Kiem, Dale Baijot, and Chuck Brena. Their advisor was Mr. Bob Howie.

TSITRA Tsitra, better known as Art Club, was active this year making zodiac signs, and raising money for their scholarship by selling hand-drawn calendars.

Doug Date was Art Club president, with Terry Brock as vice-president, Lynn Thompson as treasurer, and Jonni Sarbaugh as secretary. Mrs. Malvina Heiberg was Art Club advisor, with Mr. Gordon Harkinson as her co-advisor.

USHERS



Clubs

MUN

GERMAN

UN CLUB United Nations Club is a means for better world understanding. Through UN Club, there is hope for world awareness in students, that can help in the coming years.

UN Club is both work and fun. The club's money making project was to sell Halloween window insurance. Trick-or-treating for UNICEF, and selling UNICEF Christmas cards made club members feel they were helping in the neighborhood.

This year UN Club advisors were Mr. Michael Call, and Dr. Maybelle Chapman. The club included: President, Bob Christiansen; Scott Lewis, Craig McDonald, Terri Jacobs, Holly Hettinger, Angie Galbraith, Sue Markham, Debbie Robertson, Sharon Gillis, Heather Bechtel, Chris Bartlett, Sherri File, Brad Wright, Kristjana Johnson, Heather Jones, Chris Jones, Randi Collins, Matt Cook, and April Cook.

GERMAN CLUB "The advancement of German culture and language to an unknowable student body" was the primary goal of the EHS German Club as stated by Cameron Corey, one of the club's three council members. Other council members included Jim Caspers and Ken Beilke. Active members included Steve Rennord, Patty Frederickson, Dan Green, and Tim McClain. Mr. Harry Reinert supervised the German band and all of the other club's activities.

FRENCH CLUB This group, under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Hasko, ate in French restaurants, saw French plays, and took occasional bicycle trips to the country. Heading one of the school's newer clubs was Jonice Spivey, president; Theodora Isaacson, vice-president; and Barbara Bluff, secretary-treasurer. Other members included Kristjana Johnson, Patty Frederickson, Debbie Quigley, Dave Hebert, Alice Boso, Vicki Hoggins, Mark Barron, Lanette Fischer, and Dana Ferguson.

FCC FCC, or Foreign Correspondence Club, is one of the little known clubs in this school. The main purpose of FCC is to exchange letters with students in foreign lands, thereby establishing a connection between different societies and ways of life. This year's members including their advisor Miss Priest, were President Tracy Stoner, Ann Keating, Margaret Keating, Laura Kennedy, and Yvonne Sutphin.



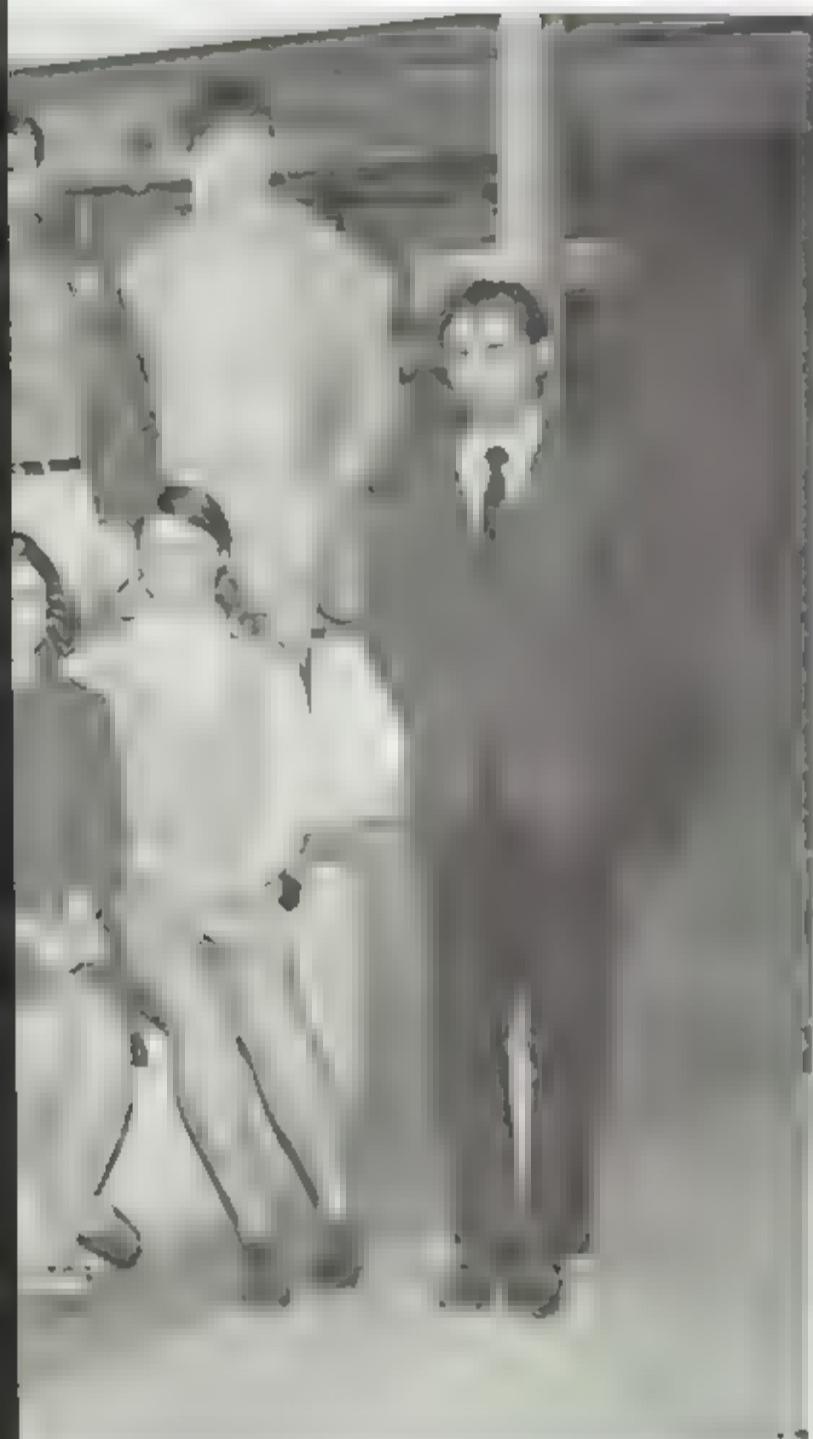
Clubs

FRENCH

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ABOVE MUN
ABOVE RIGHT FCC
MIDDLE German Band
RIGHT French Club



B A S K E T B A L L

Sputtering and Spurting

The 1969-70 basketball season was a season of alarming contrasts. Despite optimistic pre-season predictions the Tigers sputtered and spurted their way through the season with a 13 and 5 won-loss record. The Tigers had the ability to go all the way but put it together only occasionally. When the Tigers clicked they beat Cascade, an undefeated team in conference play and the eventual second place finisher, and bombed league champ Terrace 84 to 65. But on the other hand, the Tigers took it on the chin from Woodway and from Everett when it counted the most.

Edmonds actually finished with the second best won-loss record in the conference but finished fourth overall after losing to Everett in the cross-divisional playoffs at the season's end. Edmonds had beaten Everett earlier in the year, but when it really counted, in a berth for the district tournament, the Tigers failed to rise to the occasion. This defeat by Everett, eventual NW District champs, abruptly ended the Tiger Basketball season with rosy visions of the state basketball

tournament just over the horizon. Still, it was a winning season.

One of the stumbling blocks of the Tigers was their inability to move the ball against the zone defense which most teams used against them. Another factor contributing to their downfall was their inability to hit free throws. From the free throw line the Tigers converted only 240 out of 451 for a percentage of 53. These countless missed opportunities sometimes hurt doubly because many were missed in one-and-one situations. Poor free throw shooting hurt Edmonds in their biggest games. In the first Cascade game Edmonds hit 11 foul shots out of 29; in the second game they hit 11 of 25; and in the final game against Everett they hit 13 of 33.

The Tigers had height, speed, and a bench—components for a championship team—but along the way, they fell short. The 1968-69 Edmonds basketball team was a team without a reliable star; the 1969-70 edition could have been called one with too many stars and not enough team cohesion.

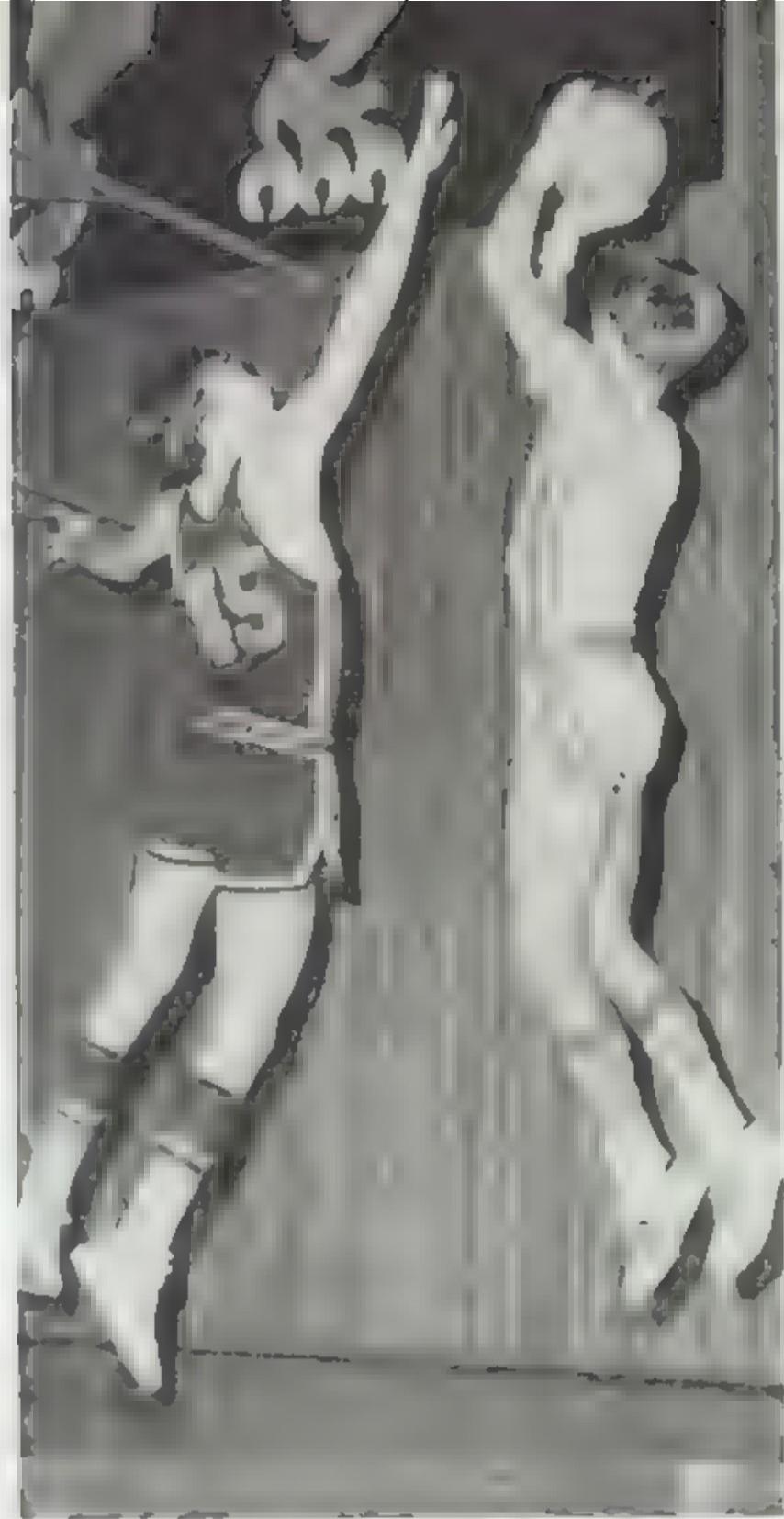
LEFT

Don Johnson-Jr
Center, 6'4"

RIGHT

Pete Frame-Se
Capt. Forward, 6'1"

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FINAL WESCO STANDINGS

| | W | L |
|--------------|----------|----------|
| Terrace | 10 | 4 |
| Cascade | 12 | 2 |
| Everett | 9 | 5 |
| Edmonds | 11 | 3 |
| Meadowdale | 6 | 8 |
| Sehome | 7 | 7 |
| Woodway | 7 | 7 |
| Seattle Prep | 4 | 10 |
| Blanchet | 3 | 11 |
| Bellingham | 1 | 13 |



ABOVE: Coach Bill Maden. A man of many moods.



Dave H. Sr.
Guard 6'



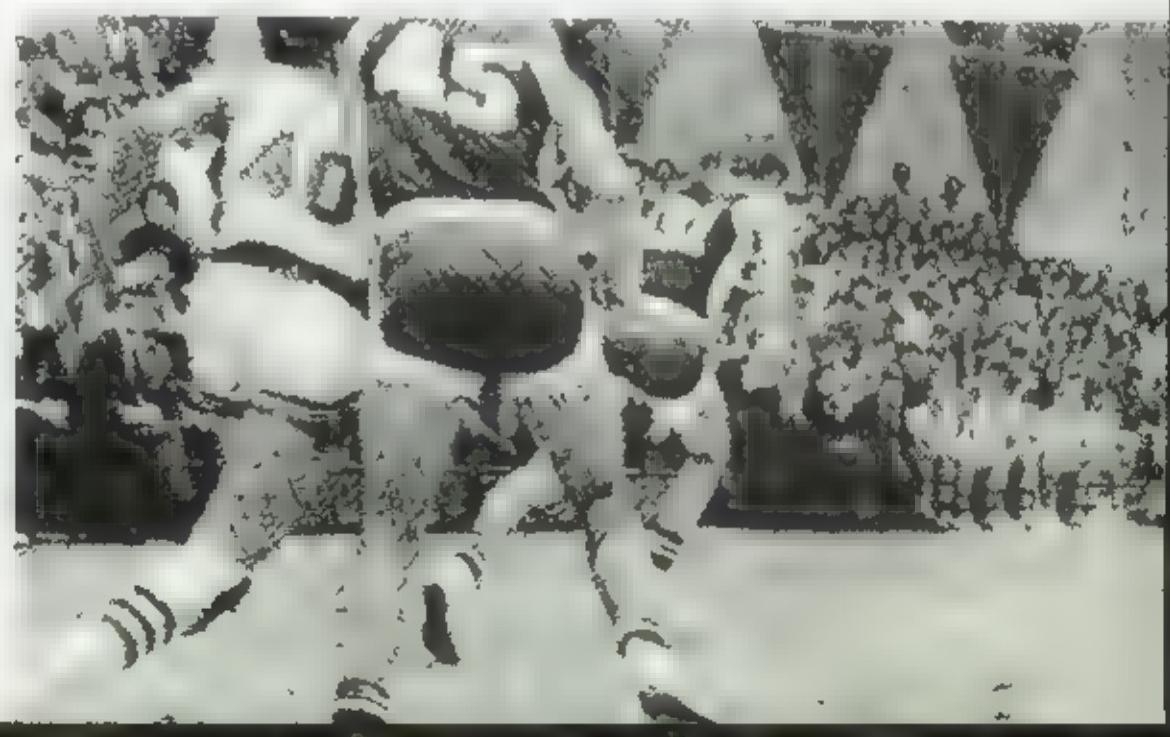
Ron Thornton Sr.
Guard 6'2"



Mark Johnson Sr.
Forward 6'4"



Tom Jasper Sr.
Center 6'1"





Pete Marken Sr.
Guard 33



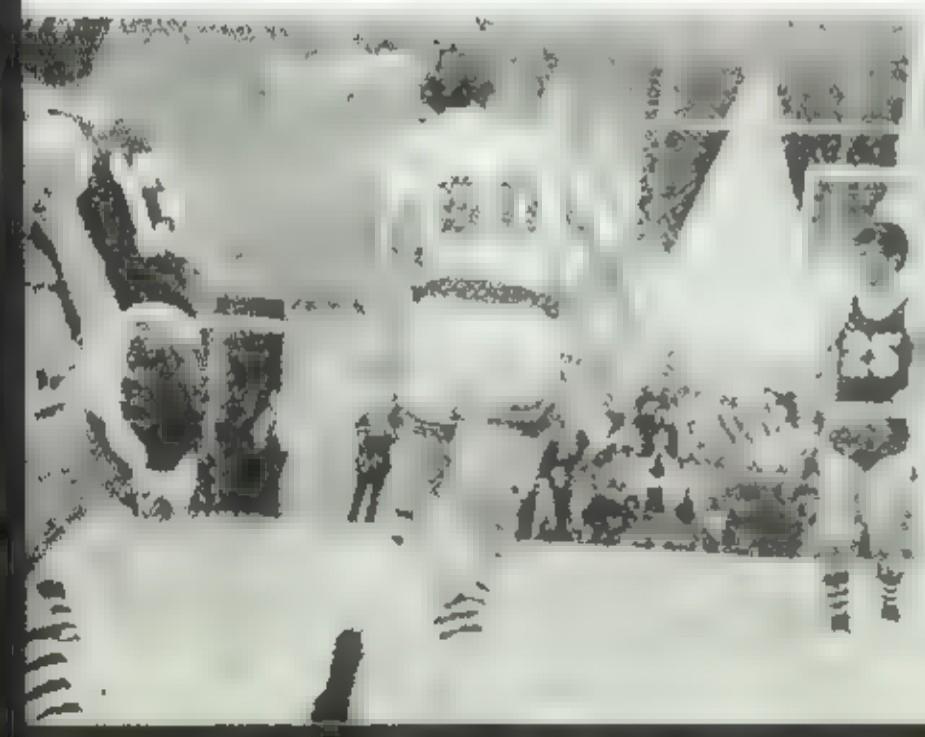
Dave Hender
Guard 34



Vic Farn Sr.
Guard 10



Marty Johnson Sr.
Guard 5



SEASON RECORD 13 wins 5 losses

| | | | |
|---------|----|--------------|----|
| Edmonds | 62 | Wilson | 63 |
| Edmonds | 66 | Bellingham | 48 |
| Edmonds | 55 | Terrace | 56 |
| Edmonds | 66 | Woodway | 41 |
| Edmonds | 66 | Meadowdale | 37 |
| Edmonds | 62 | Woodway | 45 |
| Edmonds | 84 | Terrace | 65 |
| Edmonds | 59 | Blanchet | 51 |
| Edmonds | 50 | Sehome | 27 |
| Edmonds | 49 | Cascade | 56 |
| Edmonds | 65 | Everett | 53 |
| Edmonds | 48 | Woodway | 56 |
| Edmonds | 39 | Seattle Prep | 37 |
| Edmonds | 54 | Blanchet | 50 |
| Edmonds | 49 | Cascade | 47 |
| Edmonds | 67 | Sehome | 45 |
| Edmonds | 68 | Meadowdale | 54 |
| Edmonds | 49 | Everett | 55 |

TEAM LEADERS

ASSISTS-Ron Thorvilson
STEALS-Pete Frame
REBOUNDS-Don Johnson
SCORING-Don Johnson
LOST BALLS-Ron Thorvilson
FOULS-Pete Frame
ALL-CONFERENCE-Don Johnson
2nd TEAM-Dave Hill
HONORABLE MENTION-Pete Frame
CONFERENCE SCORING CHAMP-Don Johnson



ABOVE A happy bunch of Tigers after Homecoming victory against Cascade

SOPHS and J.V.'s Winning and Learning

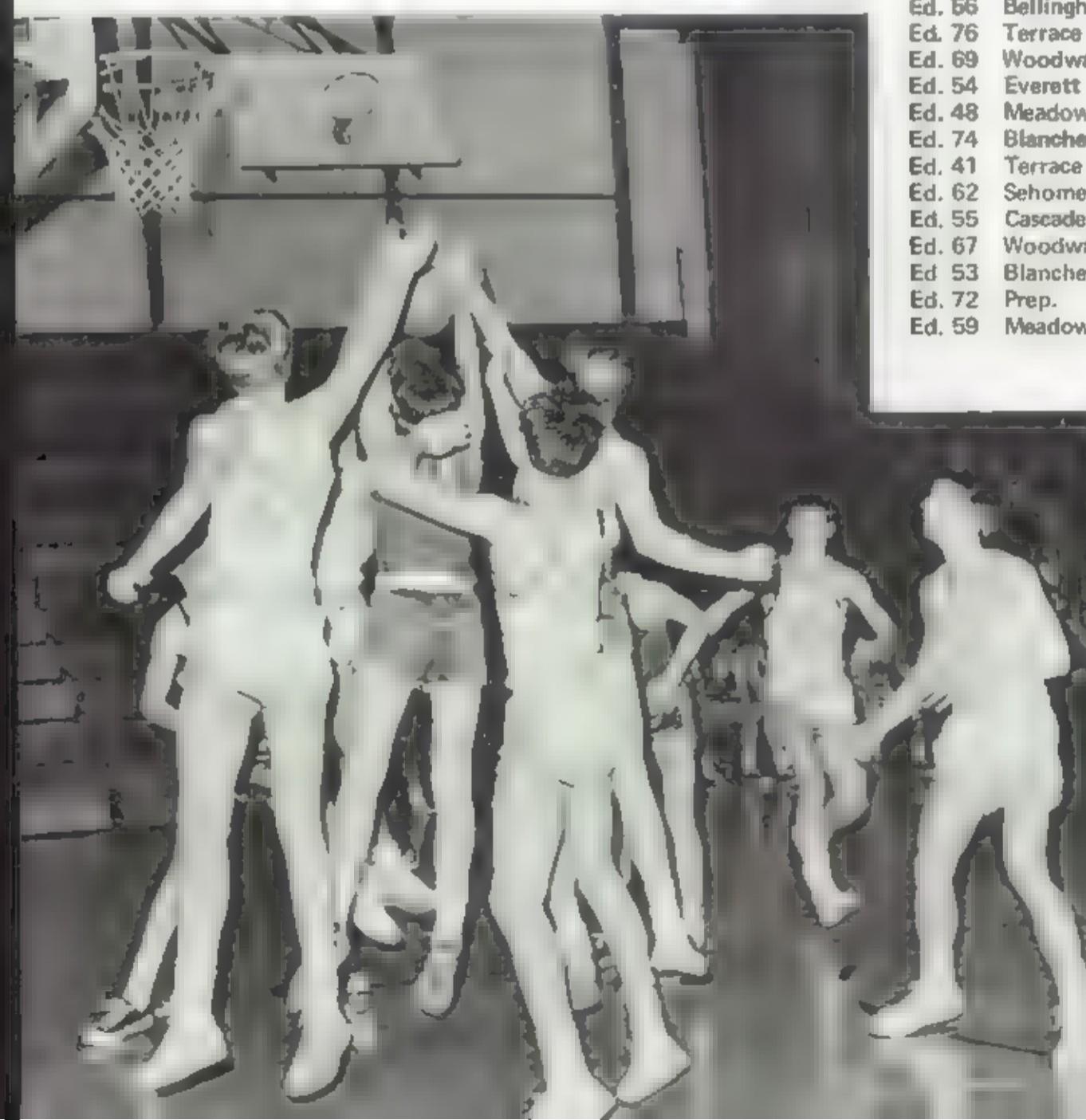
Under the guidance of Coach Art Snoey the 1969 J.V. basketball team came back from a 7-8 season as sophomores to post a 13-3 record and take the J.V. championship. The J.V.'s lacked height, but made up for it with a sizzling fast break, good shooting, and a pressing defense which held opponents to a 48-points-a-game average. Carey Weedman and Tim Murdock took turns leading the team in scoring, while Bill Retallick hounded the backboards for rebounds.

The Sophomore class again proved its excellence in athletics by putting together a strong team in basketball. Molded into form by Coach Dale Parker, the sophs came up with a 15-1 record and the Soph league championship. Commented Coach Parker: "This team had a tremendous amount of poise for sophomores, especially in crucial situations." Mike Thorvilson and Norm Sovold showed their prowess as shooters, while Rick Kay and Sovold swept the boards.



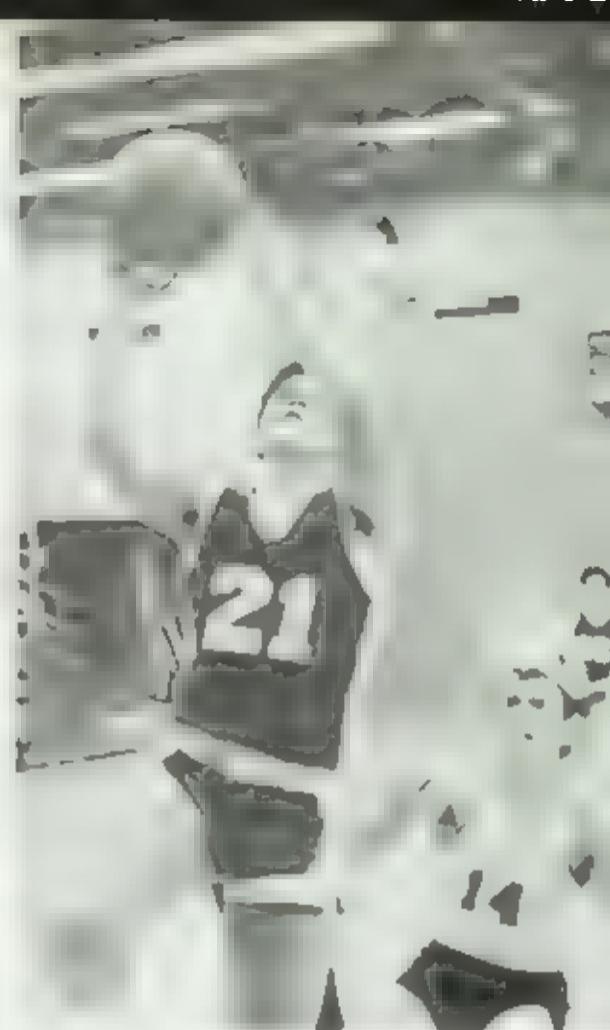
SEASON RECORDS

| J.V. | | SOPH. |
|--------|------------|-------|
| Ed. 64 | Wilson | 62 |
| Ed. 56 | Bellingham | 30 |
| Ed. 76 | Terrace | 34 |
| Ed. 69 | Woodway | 57 |
| Ed. 54 | Everett | 46 |
| Ed. 48 | Meadow | 52 |
| Ed. 74 | Blanchet | 56 |
| Ed. 41 | Terrace | 54 |
| Ed. 62 | Sehome | 39 |
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ABOVE Greg Davenport takes a shot between two Woodway defenders in J.V. game

LEFT- Sophomore tries to rebound



ABC F JV guard Rust Wiebe puts up breakaway layup.

LEFT Bruce Hummel arches shot in Sophomore Contest



J.V. BACK ROW: Rust Wiebe, Larry Dean, Tim Mordock, Richard Matthews, Greg Davenport, B. Rota, K. M. Gull, R. Wayne Briggs, Doug Marsh, Coach Sonny Carey, Weedman, BUTT, M. P. W., K. M. Punkat, Eric Crump, Tim Ham, T.O.I.



SOPHOMORE TEAM: Bruce Pedersen, Bruce Hummel, Mike Thivison, Rick Kuy, Norm Severson, Steve Ueles, Hob Cenner, Richard George, MICHAEL R. A. Aar Yelenich, Dennis Mallory, Phil Bulmeyer, Eric Jackson, Norm Apel, Dale White, Coach Parker, E. T. M. H. W. Roy Davis (Manager), Peter Wayne Davis, Nuvel Al Pearson, Jerry V. Hager (Manager)

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Noise and confusion followed nine young men around the room as bells rang, lights flashed, and dozens of people sang "Happy Birthday" between bites of banana splits and hot fudge sundaes. As mounds of ice cream were brought to the table, twenty-one Edmonds students helped Solomon Misango celebrate his first American birthday. The clatter and excitement of Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, the new faces seated around the table, and the Edmonds community thousands of miles from his Uganda homeland were not the only things that made Solomon's seventeenth birthday special. In Uganda, birthdays are not celebrated, thus making Solomon's American birthday party one of many "firsts" he experienced while living in Edmonds.

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Edmonds' two foreign exchange students, Solomon Misango left, and Enzo Ferretti right, get to know each other at the IRL potluck dinner.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Dunking for soggy apples, watching people parade around as popcorn kernels and Bonnie and Clyde, and getting completely covered with gooey chocolate cream pie, all were new and somewhat unexpected experiences as Enzo Ferretti got his first look at Halloween. In Chile, Enzo's home, there is no such event. At an old-fashioned Halloween party, the International Relations League, headed by Kristjana Johnson,

tried to show both Enzo and Solomon what this day has meant to generations of Americans. During the year, students got a chance to know the foreign students through IRL. Potluck dinners, German folk dancing, International days, and informal gatherings at members' homes, also gave Enzo and Solomon an opportunity to know and understand more about the American culture.

During their year at Ed-



monds, both Solomon and Enzo went skiing for the first time, learned how to hula hoop, and joined local soccer teams. Both Solomon and Enzo watched their first football game while at Edmonds, but agreed they still preferred soccer, the favorite sport in each of their countries. The Glenn family, Enzo's host, and the Neff family who hosted Solomon, took frequent hiking and fishing trips so that Enzo and Solomon could

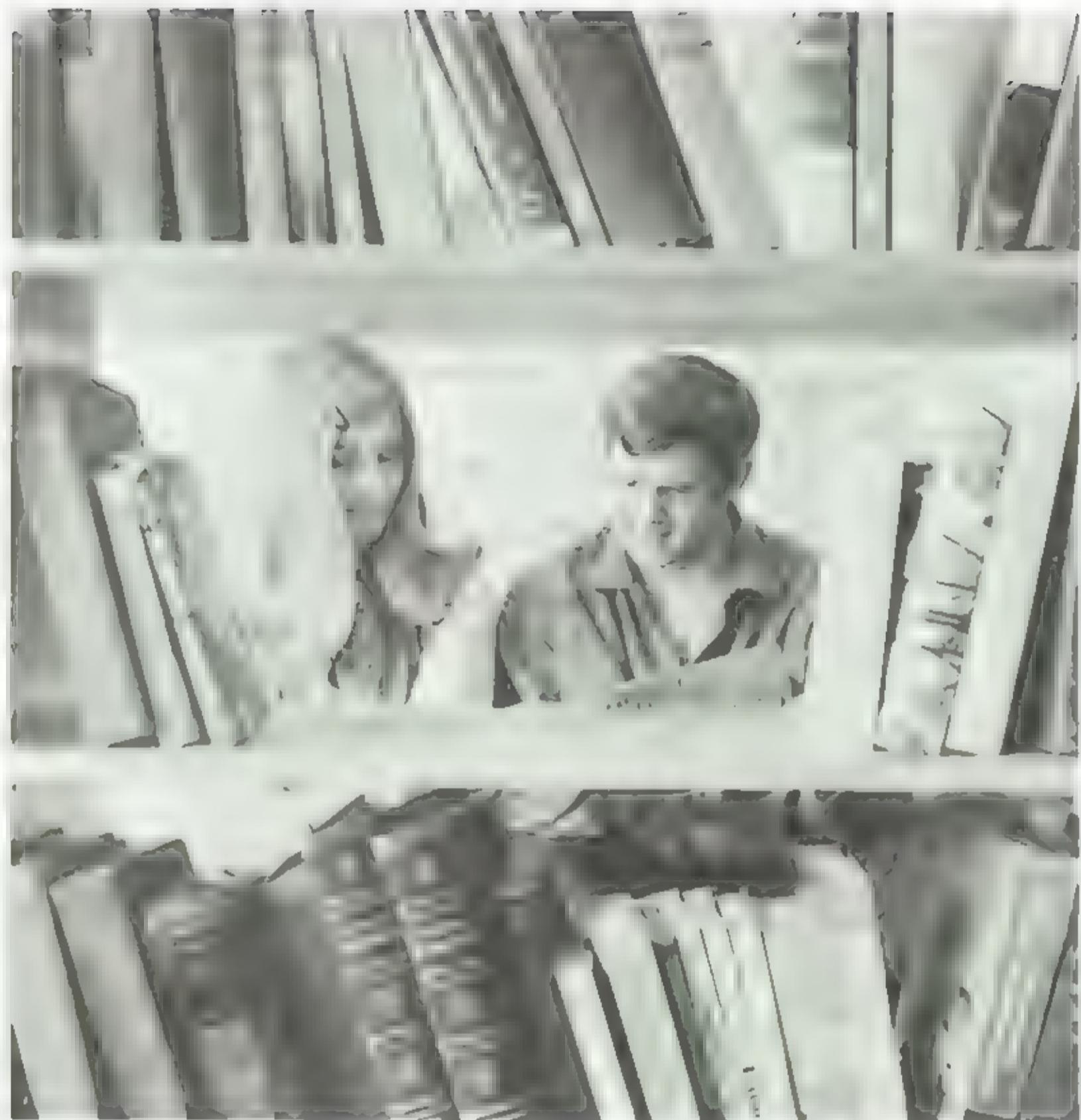
examine and enjoy casual family life while discovering Washington state in its many forms.

When IRL members were not busy planning activities, they had the job of raising nine hundred and fifty dollars, the cost of bringing one foreign student to EHS for the 1970-71 school year. Selling donuts at six o'clock in the morning to hungry skiers, working in the concession stand during basketball season, publishing the

Tigerectomy, and selling popcorn to local elementary schools headed the list of major money making projects.

Working with President Kristjana Johnson were Rhoda Curtis, vice-president; Nola Smith, secretary; and Jonice Spivey, publicity chairman. Vicki Sovold and Sherri File served as popcorn managers, while Mrs. Grant acted as the club advisor before her midyear retirement.





"Save With Safety"

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

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KIND LADY

By EDWARD CHODOROV

November 13, 14, 15
8.00 P.M.
Little Theater

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| Mary Hermes | Kristjana Johnson |
| Lucy Weston | Brookie Nelson |
| Rose | Julee Beedle |
| Phylis Glennung | Shelly Johnson |
| Peter Santard | Charlie West |
| Henry Abbott | Brian Laush |
| Ada | Debbie Matthews |
| Doctor | Dave Howe |
| Mr. Edwards | Pat Farley |
| Mrs. Edwards | Penny Pennock |
| Aggie Edwards | Georgeanne Baker |
| Gustav Rosenberg | Phil Salmon |





"Rose, would you make some tea?"

"I'M AFRAID
OF IT
AND YOU"



"Gimme that!"

"You've had a look
at the Whistler,
I suppose?"



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Joan Abbott



Yvonne Accetturo



Karen Ahlberg

Judy Akin



Marsha Alfier



William Andersen



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Janet Anderson

Mindy Anderson



Susan Andrews



Monty Antrim



Most Active - Rhoda Curtis and Mark Johnson



Patricia Baijot



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John Baker



Shelley Bannister



Darcy Barnes



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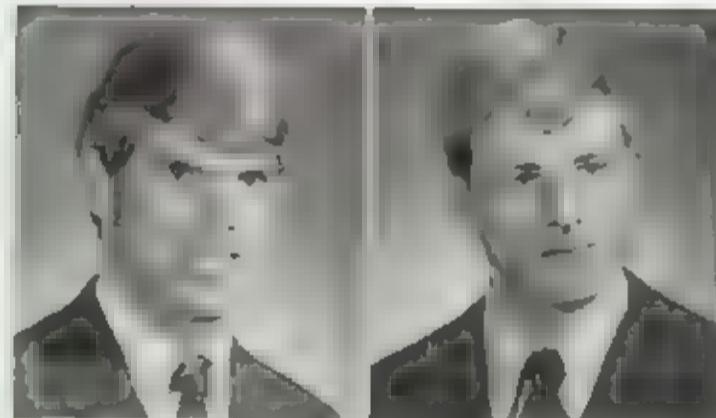
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Merle Blevins



Deborah Blood

Barbara Bluff



Debbie Bogle

Marc Bolland



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Larry Boshart

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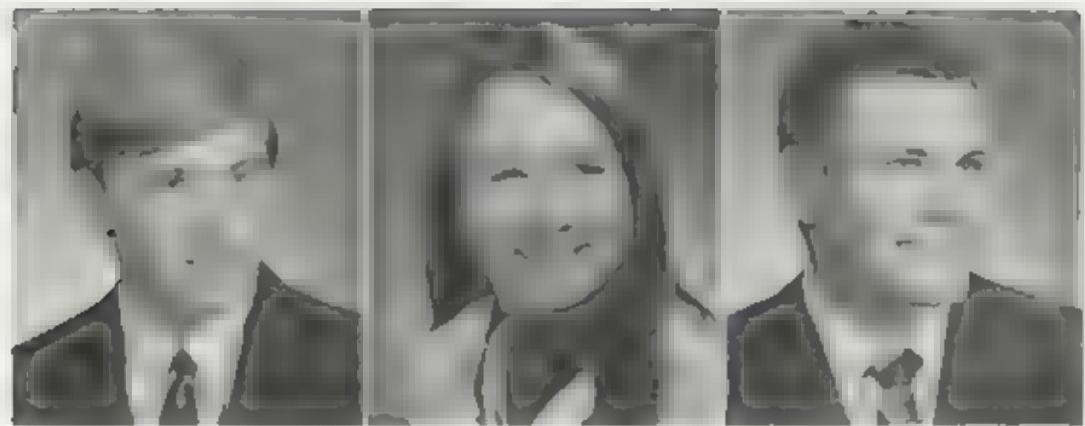
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Deborah Carlson

John Carlson



Pat Case

Cassandra Chamberlain

Robert Christiansen



Donna Christopher

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Marie Cobb

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Dennis Corwin

Jo Dee Cross



Spirit of Edmonds - Steve Robinson and Debbie Carlson



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Robert Crump



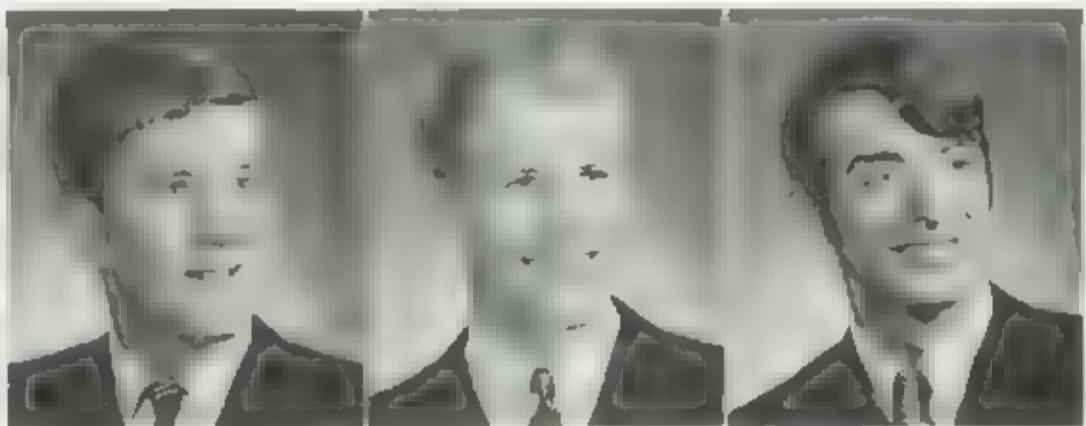
Mark Cunningham



Rhoda Curtis



Most Talkative - Mark Moon and Diane Forbes



Chris Danforth

Stephen Daniels

Douglas Date



Debbie Davenport

Mark Davies

Glenn Davis



Cathy Davis

Karly Deines

Patrick Denike



Michelle Desrosier

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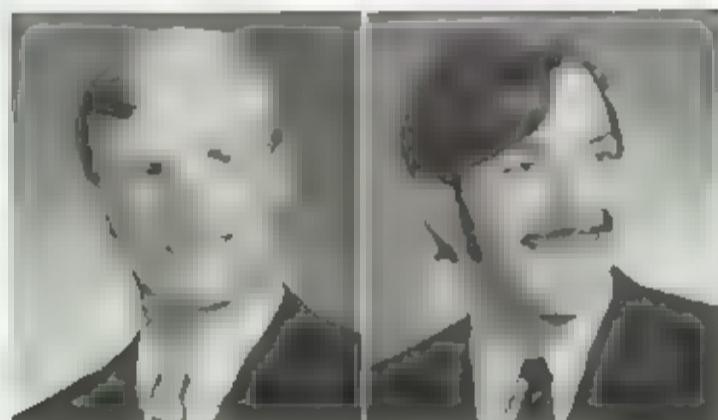
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Susan Doyle

Thomas Edmark

Suzanne Eklund



Neil Eneix

Kevin Engler



Colleen Farrell

Enzo Ferretti



Ron Filion

Steven Fischer

Best Sportmanship - Tim Mead and Nancy Rothnie



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Diane Forbes



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Kenny Gallagher



Becky Gannett



Janis Garcia



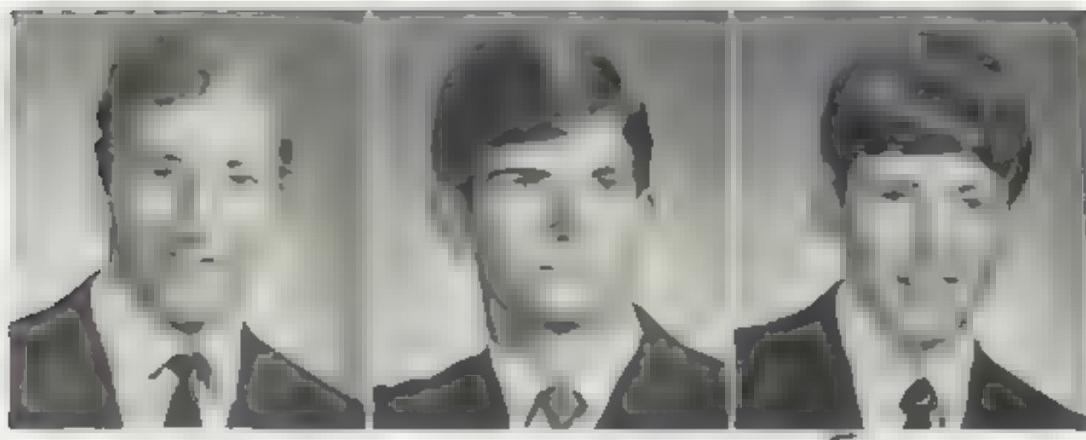
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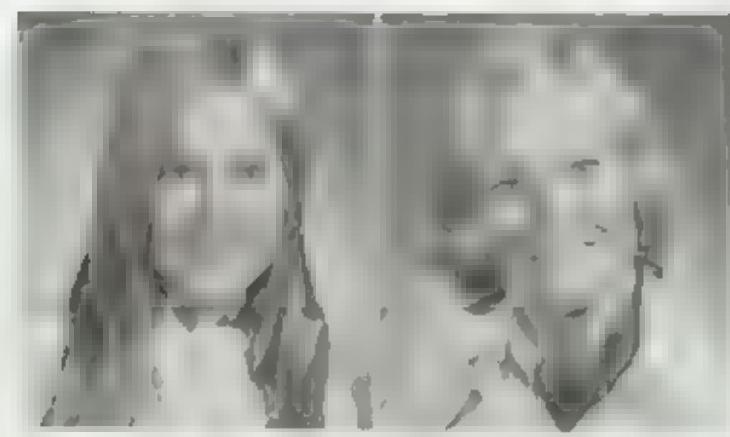
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Michael Gray



Randy Gray

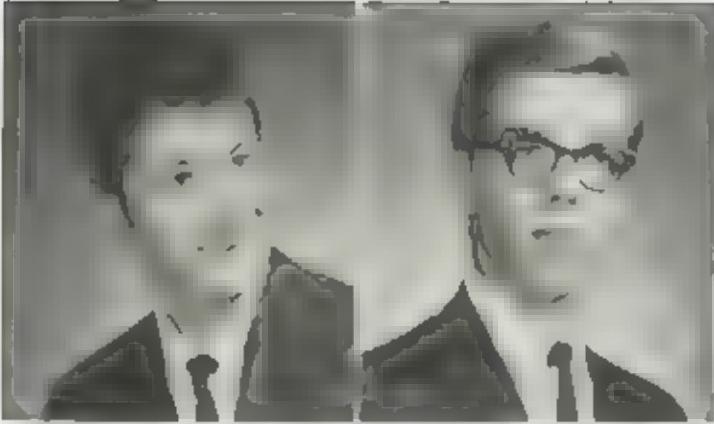
Dan Green



Candis Gremmert

Marilyn Groat





Richard Haines



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Bernie Ham



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Most Sophisticated - Pete Frame and Lynn Wait



Marilyn Harris



Richard Harris



Leslie Hart



Tom Hartwell

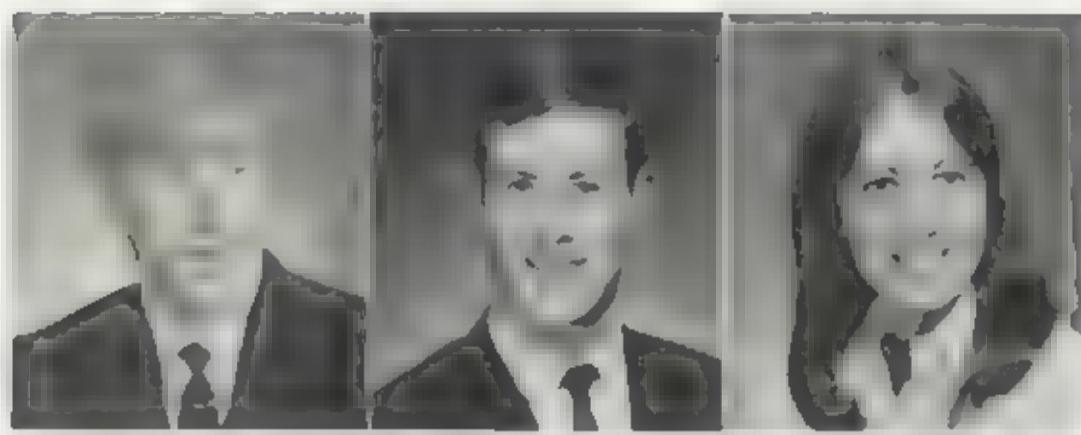


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Stephen Hilby

David Hill

Leslie Hill



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Vicki Hoggins



John Hopfe

Shelley Howard



Nancy Hudson

Lynda Huffman



Patricia Hunt

Michael Hutton



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Robyn Ingham

Debra Irwin



Theodora Isaacson

Lynn Jackson



Least Likely to Show Up for Class - Dave Hill and Tere Traen



Tom Jacobson

Thomas Jasper

Jacqueline Jewell



Ralph Johansen

Colette Johnson

Fred Johnson



Gary Johnson

Jim Johnson

Kris Johnson



Kristjana Johnson

Mark Johnson

Michael Johnson



Michele Johnson

Gary Jones

Gordon Jones



Tom Judson

Ann Keating



Margaret Keating

Diane Keiley



Judy Kennedy

Laura Kennedy



Campus Cut Ups - Les Hart and Sue Andrews



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Robert Killam



Janet Kimmel



Most Talented - Brian Laush and Sydney Smith



Dianne Kingdon



Deborah Kinnard



Steve Kinne



Judy Kirkendall



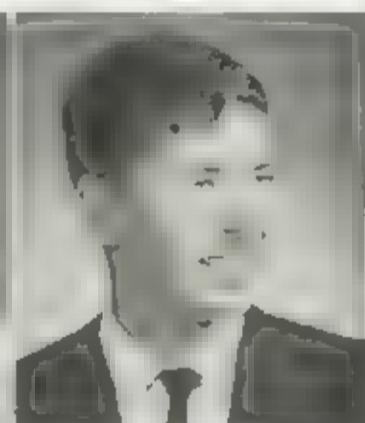
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Brian Laush



Yvonne LeCornu

Dan Leslie

Thomas Little



Larry Lokken



Sheri Lund



Patty Manoney



Gary Malean



Janice Martin



Melinda Martin



Best Groomed - Geoff Bennett and Shelly Johnson

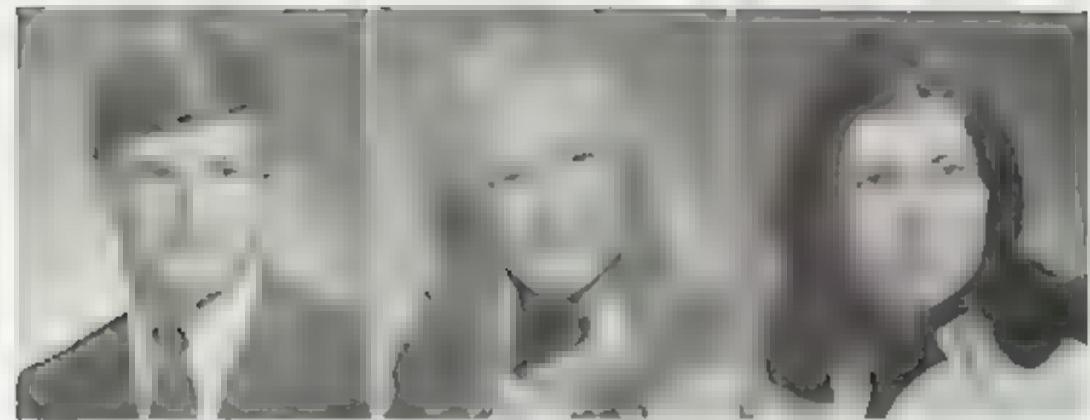


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Melinda Matthews





Tim Mead

Mary Mickelson

Dawn Micklethwaite



Mike Middleton

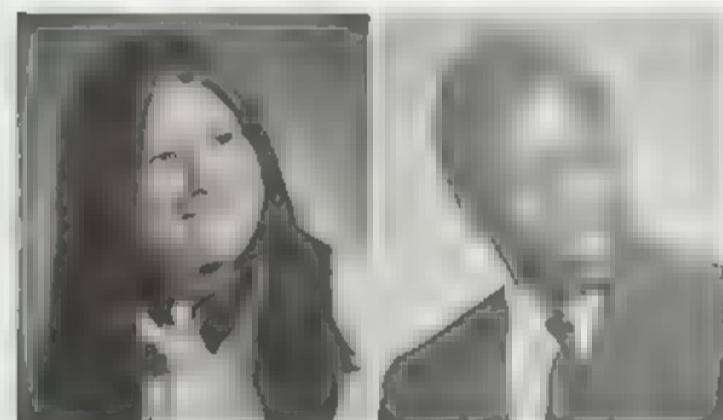
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Laura Miller

Todd Miller



Bonnie Milton

Solomon M sango



Mark Moon

Dale Moore



Most Quiet - Melinda Matthews and Jay Glenn



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Larry Moore



Janette Morris



Kathy Morris



Olivia Moser



Best Musicians - Rick Sola and Jan Robbins



Wendy Moses



Lynn Motes



Larry Mueller



Carolyn Muir



Don Mulligan



Beth Munson



Debbie Neff



Carol Nelskog



Marge Nelson



Patricia Nelson

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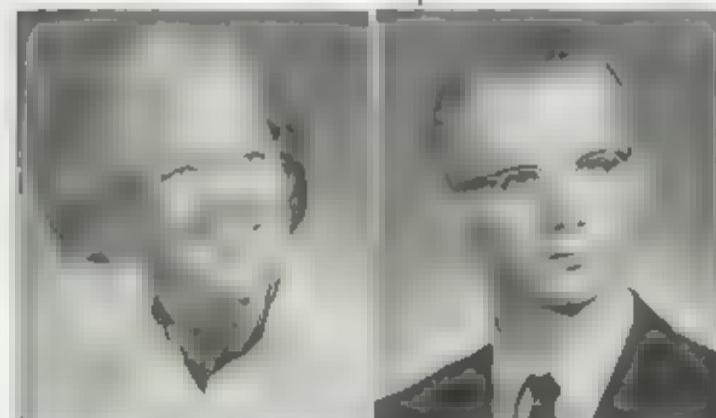


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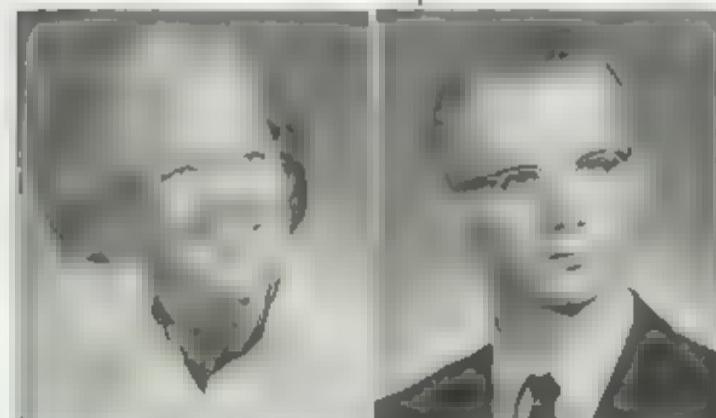


Campus Flirts Rick Smith and Becky Gannett



Laura Ormsby

Cathy Osborn



Debra Otness

Owen Overton

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Bill Page



John Palsha



James Paris



Cathy Patterson



Most Easily Embarrassed - Steve Blackbourn and Susie Doyle



Ricky Patterson



Neal Payne



Pattie Payne



Diana Peck



Mark Pedersen



Elaine Pelham



Craig Pennington



Penny Pennock



Ike Peters



Most Interesting Walk - Bruce Lantz and Sara Senseny



Karen Peterson

Chris Peterson

Nancy Phillips



Greg Price

Peggy Propst

Bruce Quayle



Gail Racus



Bob Randlett



Donita Reams



Eddie Reich



Mark Rennord



Robin Rice



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Steve Rick



Terry Roberge



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Wittiest - Nancy Whiskey



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Loretta Rochester



Ron Rodgers



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Debra Ronka



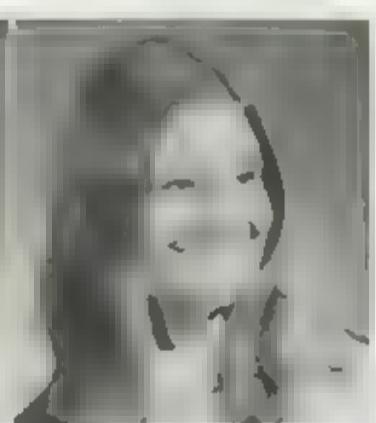
Denise Rostron



Debra Roth



Nancy Rothnie



Colleen Rowe



Wittiest - Ron Thorvilson



Merry Ryason

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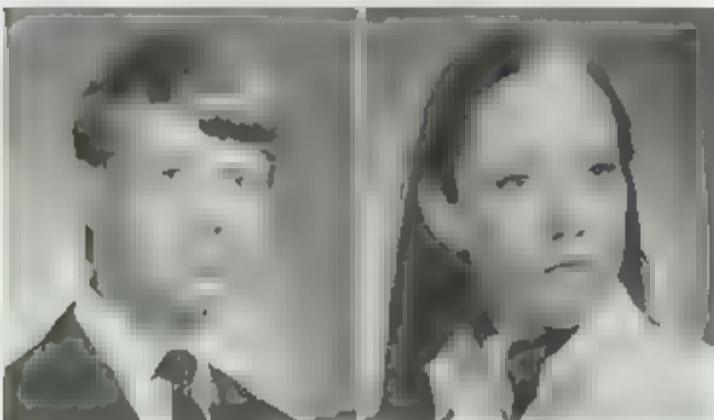


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Deby Shore

Darlene Shuck



Kerry Sitton

Linda Slote



Sunniest Smiles Marti Kniest and John Spring



Debra Smiley

Faye Smith

Jayne Smith



Nola Smith

Richard Smith

Sydney Smith



Richard Sofa

Douglas Sortie

Vickianne Sovold



Jonice Spivey

John Spring

Mike Stead



Joan Steberl

Karen Steele

Laura Steig



Sandra Stewart



Roxanne Stone



Tracey Stoner



Thomas Stowell



Ronald Stumpf



Yvonne Sutphin



Most Attractive - Cathy Heth and Mark Blackbourn



Carol Swerk



Carol Temple



James Terry



Joanne Theissen



Most Likely to Succeed - Patty Frederickson and Gary Jones



Carmel Thewlis



Art Thomas



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Sue Warner



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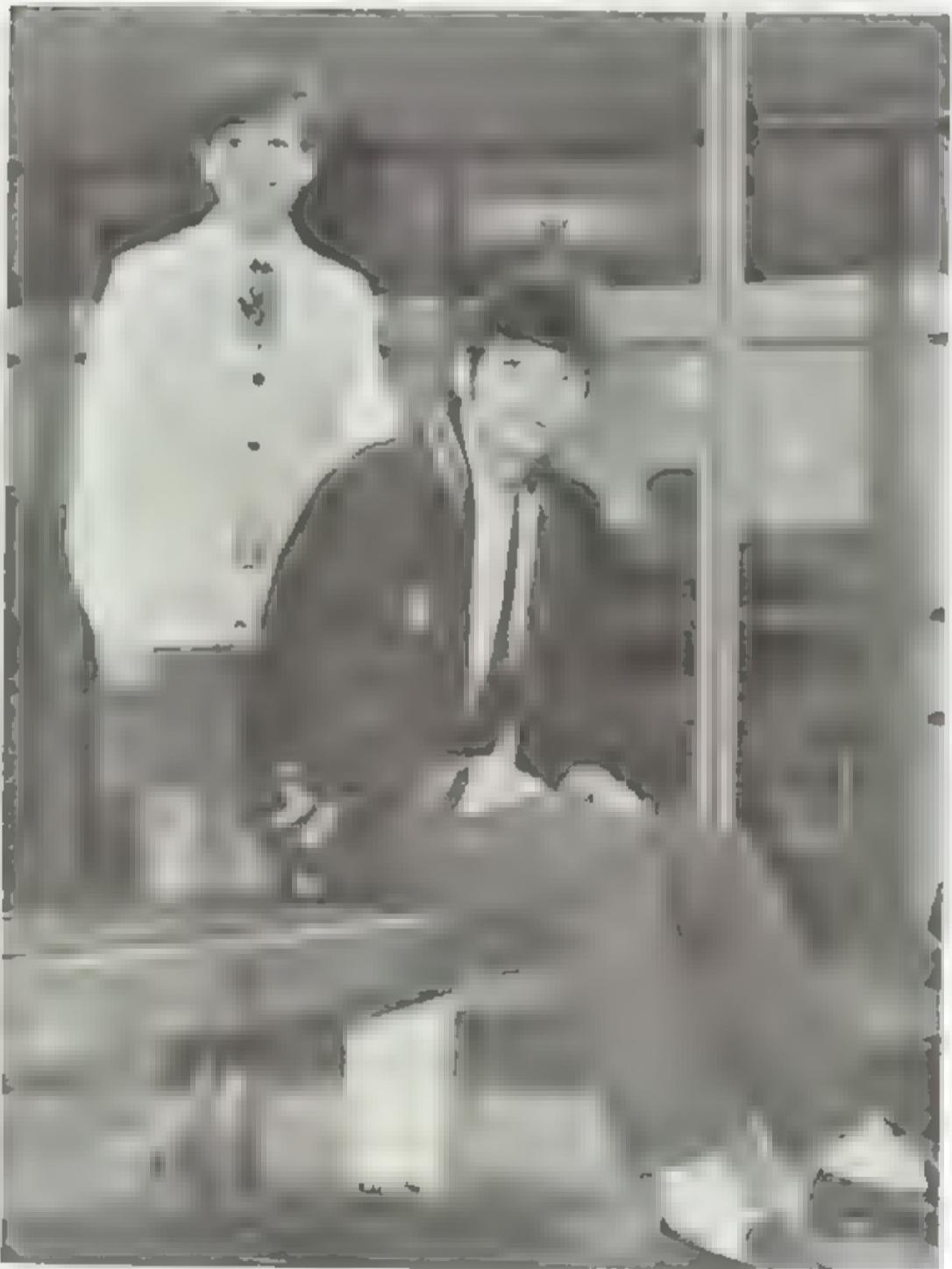
Clark Waycaster

Michael Webber



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Robert Wilcox

Craig Williams



Allan Willison

Becky Wilson



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Most Intelligent - Debbie Neff and Dan Kosca



Jeanne Wilson



Vicki Wilson



Steven Wood



Dennis Woods



Larry Wright



Denise Wyatte



Chuck Wyse



Chris Yaun



Bruce Zornow



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1970 class officers are, clockwise, Diana Kingdon, secretary; Pete Frame, president; Nola Smith, vice-president; and Linda Helland, treasurer.



From left to right are Steve Wilson, president, Marge Fagerland, treasurer, Becky Karnofski, Vice-president, and Leslee Putnam, secretary--Junior class officers for the 1969-70 school year.



Karen
Adams

Beverly
Akana

Barbara
Allen

Chris
Allen

Rick
Amador



Krisel
Andersen

Jody
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Paul
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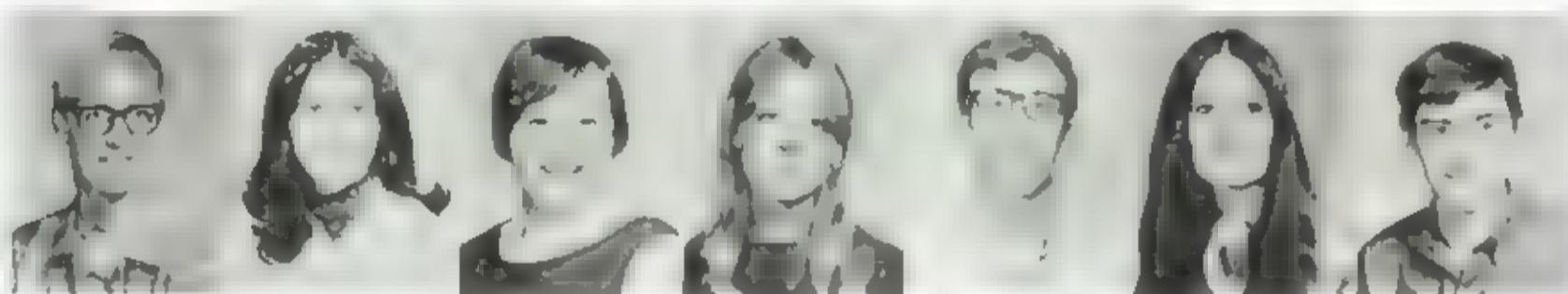
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Brad
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Scott
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Mary Lou
Balloun



Jim
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Teri
Bathurst

Bruce
Baxter

Melodie
Bechtel

Randy
Becker



Becky
Beich

Ken
Beilke

Brenda
Benedict

Bob
Berry

Holly
Berry

Rick
Best

Ron
Black



Gary
Bloome

Mark
Bonanno

Michael
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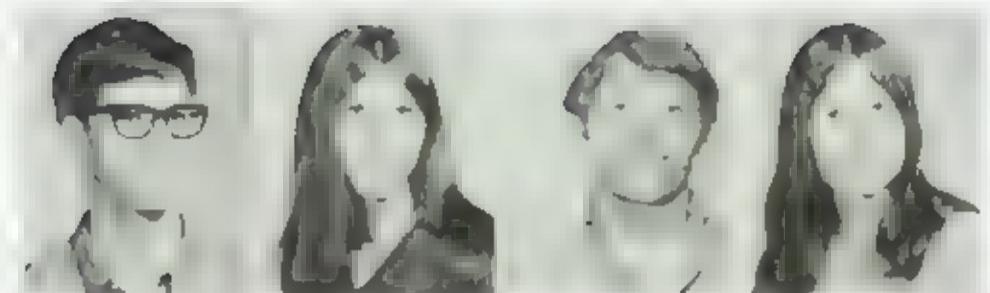
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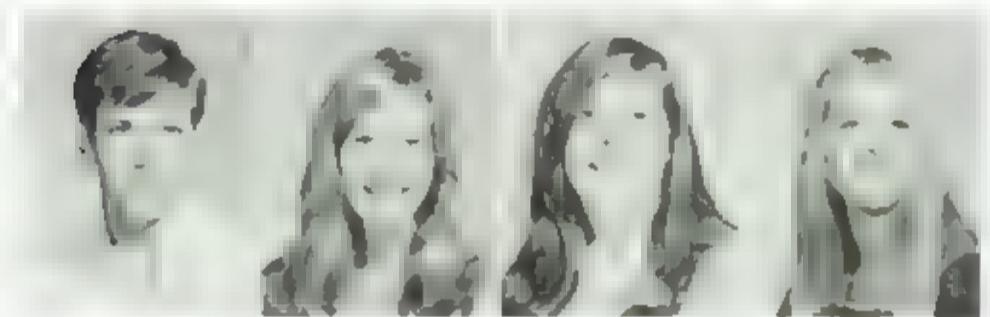


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Jamie
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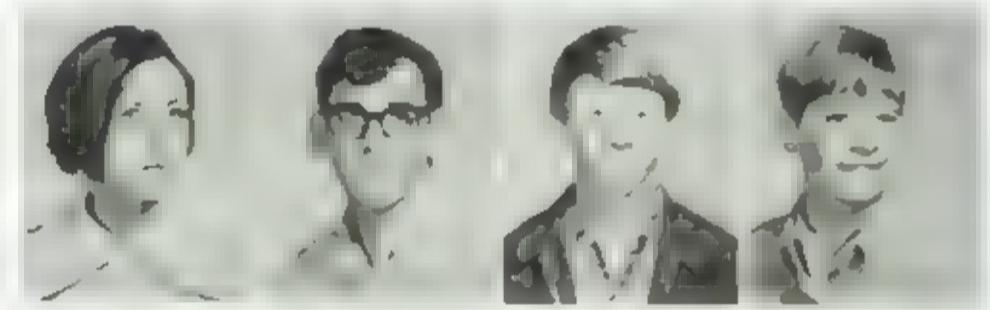


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Bucklin

Sonja
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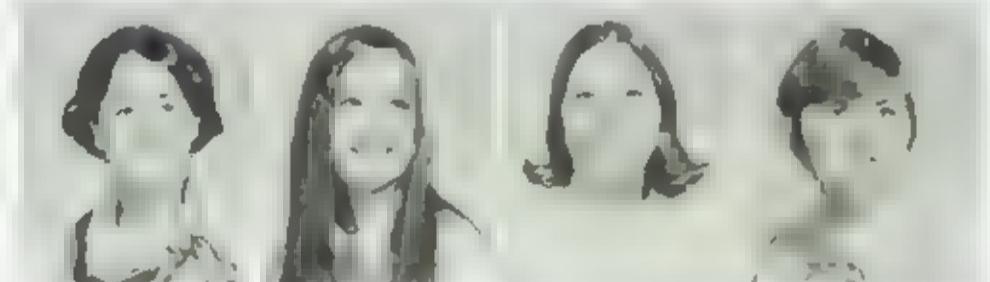


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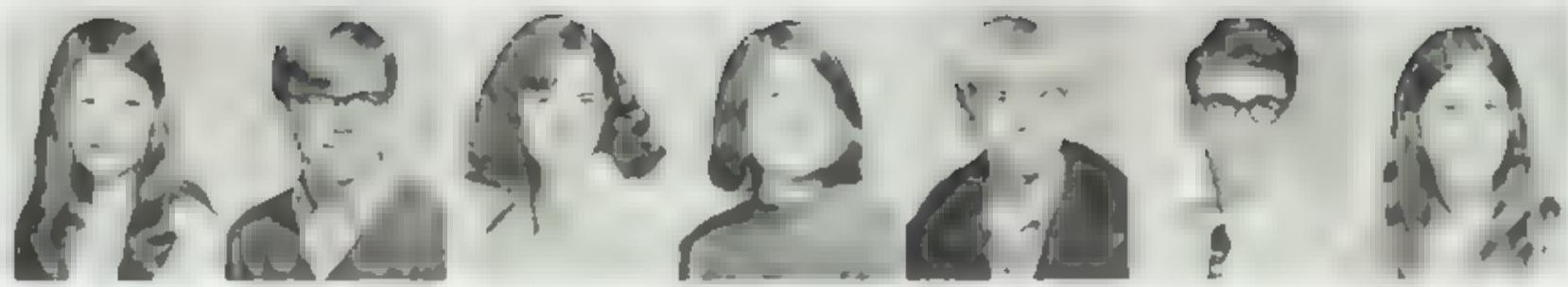


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Chadwick

Susan
Charles

Ellen
Chase



Jeanette Cheek

Ron Christiansen

Judy Clark

Roberta Clark

Tom Clark

Doug Cleven

Barbara Cochran



Katie Cody

Bonnie Cole

Kevin Cole

Robin Cole

Randi Collins

Peggy Conley

Matt Cook



Debra Cornett

Marshall Creighton

Brenda Cronk

Loree Crouse

Tom Crowninshield

Eric Crump

Pam Cruze



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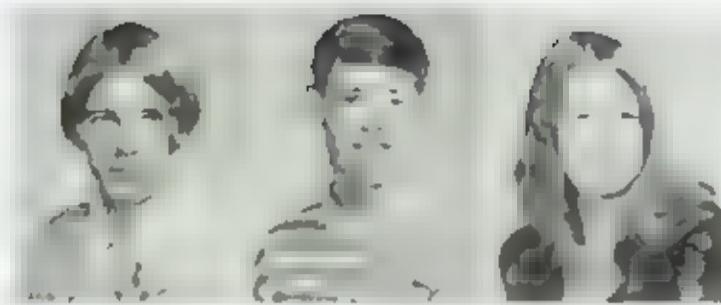
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Mike Desrosier

Eva Dolphin

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Dana
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Kim
Eddy



Rich
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Kim
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Jenny
Elf



Alan
Emerson

Kathy
Eneix



Larry
Entwistle

Marge
Fagerland

Anna
Farella



Jerry
Felt

Melodie
Fenner



Lora
Finnigan

Dean
Fitzhugh

John
Flaherty



Jan
Flom

Sherrie
Florek



Sue
Frankhauser

Donna
Fredrickson

Larry
Freer



Rod
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Les
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Carol
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Julie
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Pam
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Bob
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Gordon
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Bob
Gemmill



Sue
Gilbert

Lanna
Giles

Loren
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Ralph
Glasgow

Marilyn
Goetz

Tammy
Gold

Dale
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Gayle
Gorman

Robin
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Jerry
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Curt
Grime

Rich
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Heidi
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Chris
Gustavson



Larry
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Ralph
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Hillman

Sandy
Hodges



Louie
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Don
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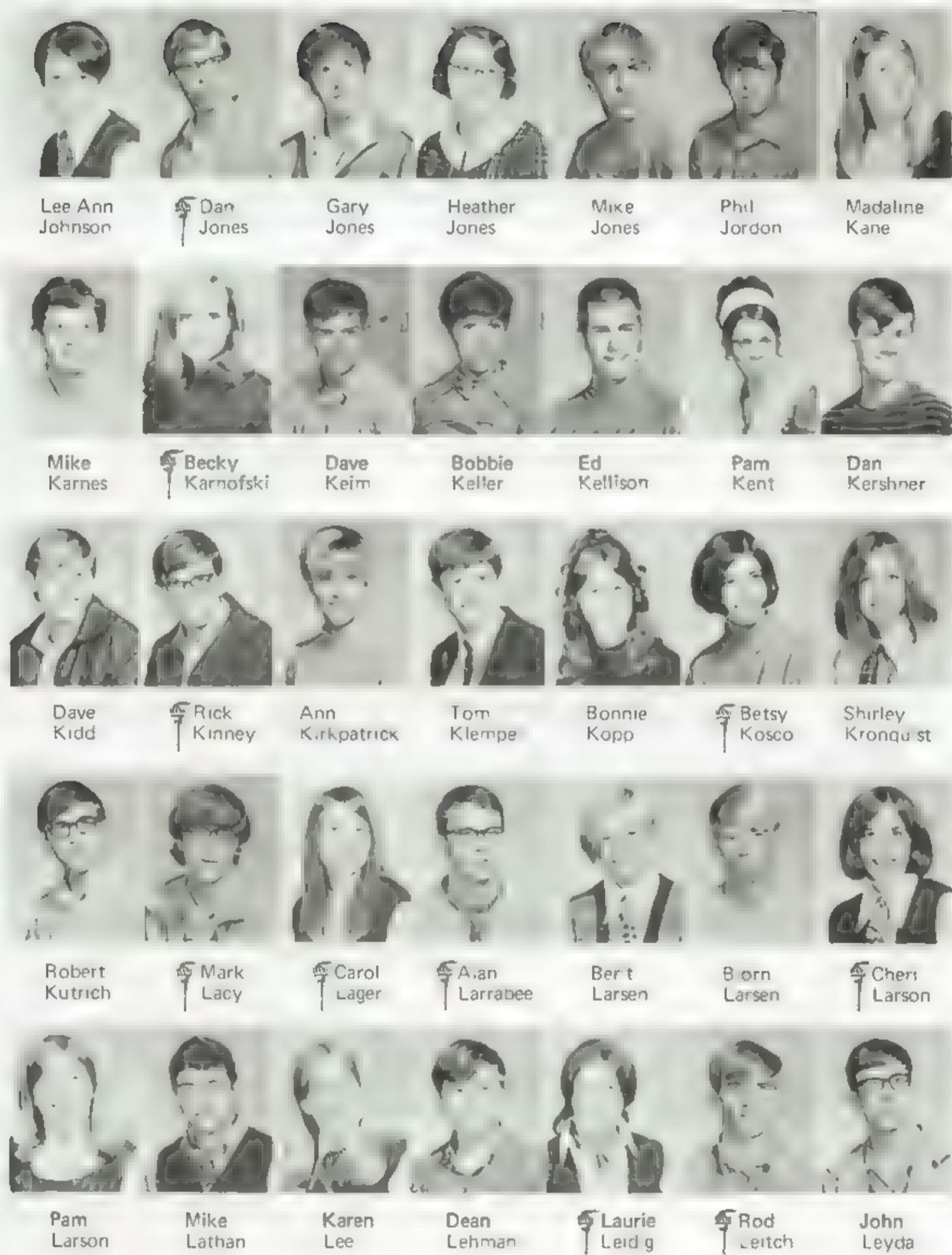
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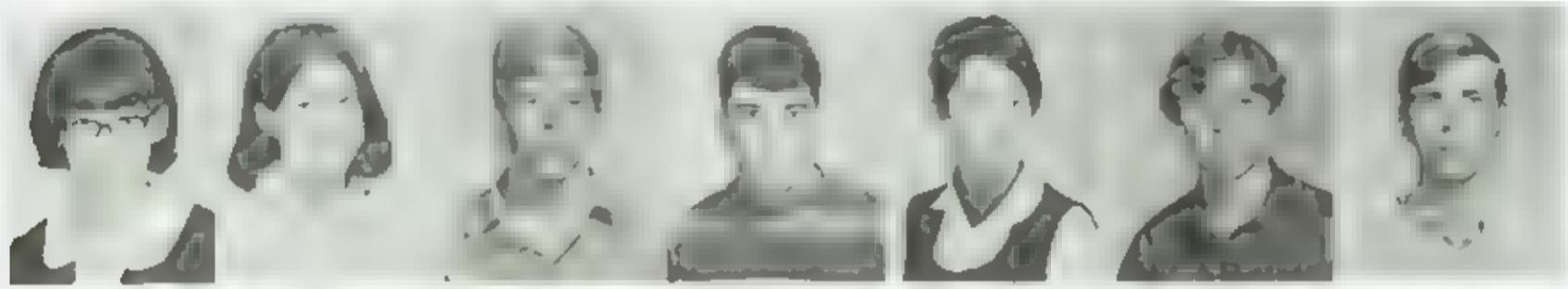
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Rosanne
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Jim
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Jim
McDonald

Colleen
McElroy

Rob
McGinn

Bill
McLain

Sharon
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Kurt
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Mary
Morgan



Linda
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Roy
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Teri
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Mike
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Tim
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Bill
Neal



Claudia
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Jon
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Kristi
Nelson



Gary
Newman



Cindy
Nichols



Greg
Nichols



Debbie
Noyes



Jim
Nuckles



Steve
O'Connor



Jack
Olafson



Cherry
Oliverson



Linda
Olson



Brian
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Bob
Patrick



Patty
Payne



Valerie
Pearce



Lee
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Chris
Peterson



Joyce
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Polly
Peterson



Shelly
Peterson



Maureen
Piel



Connie
Pierre



Kim
Plunkett



Nick
Prebezac



Karyn
Prib



Leslee
Putnam



Craig
Reedy



Sandy
Reedy



Kathy
Renfro



Bill
Retallick



Bob
Richardson



Chuck
Richardson



Mary Ellen
Ricketson



Diane
Roberts



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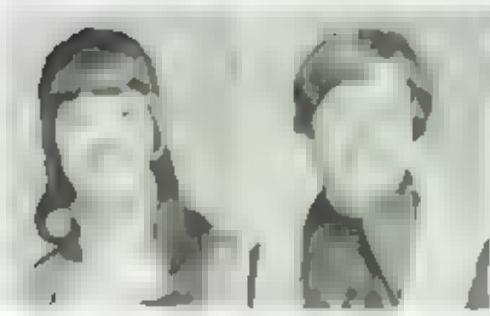


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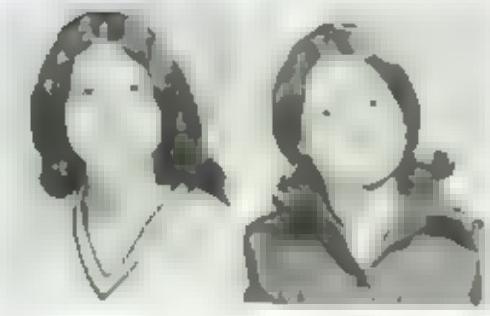
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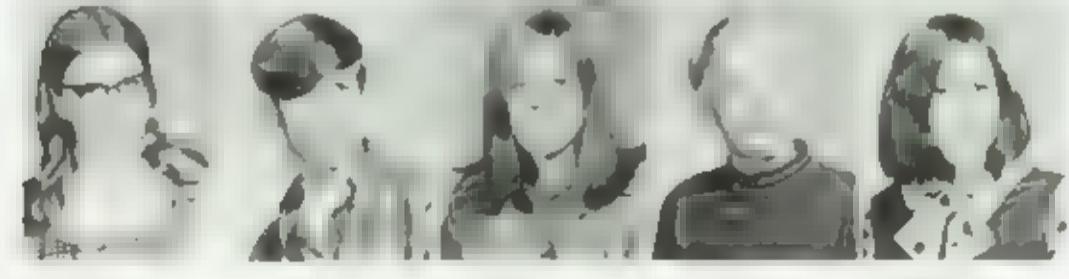
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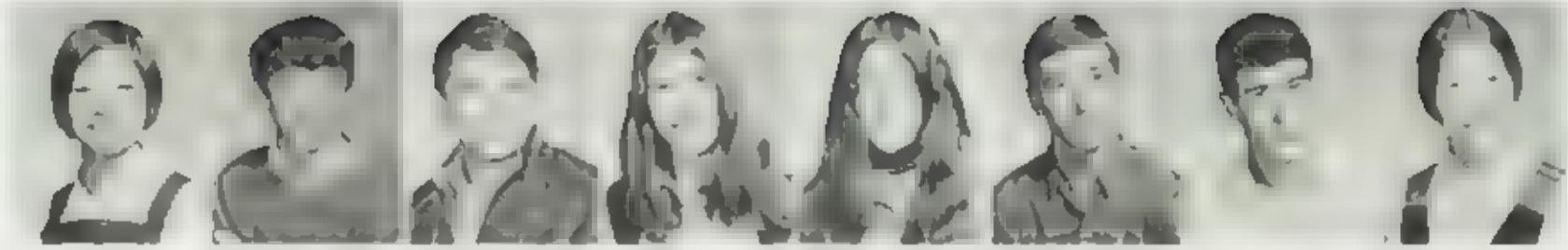
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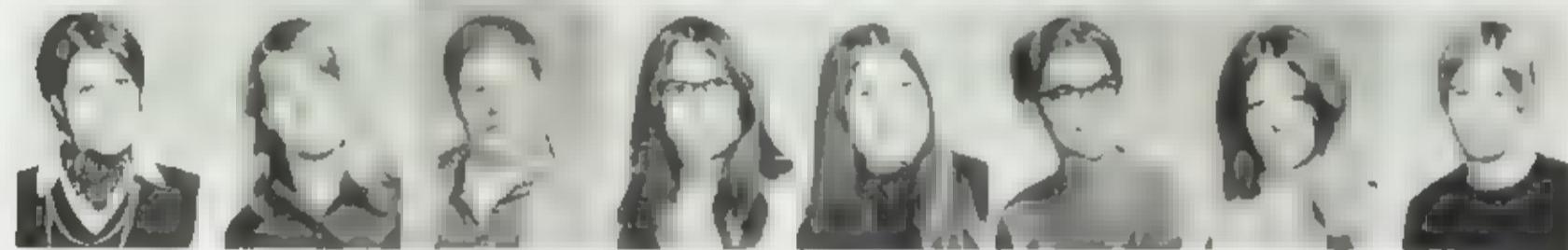
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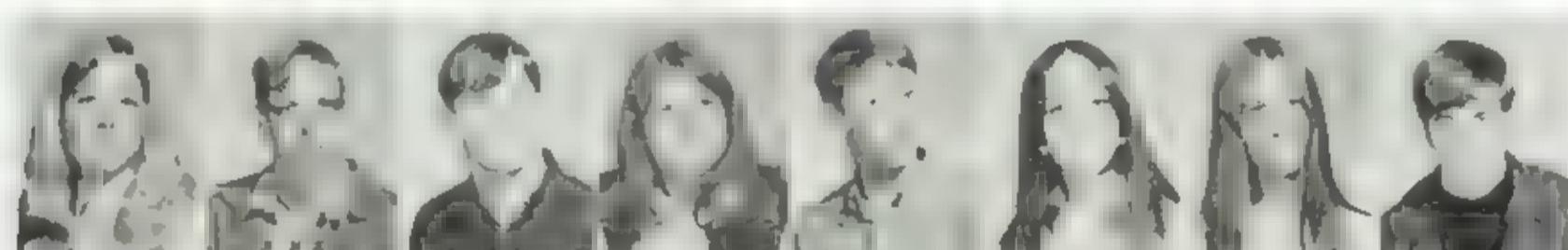
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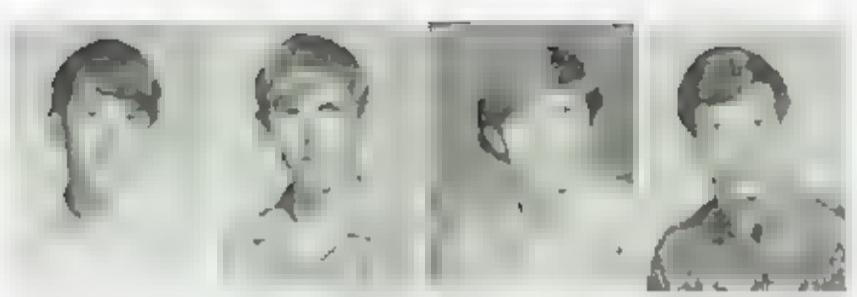
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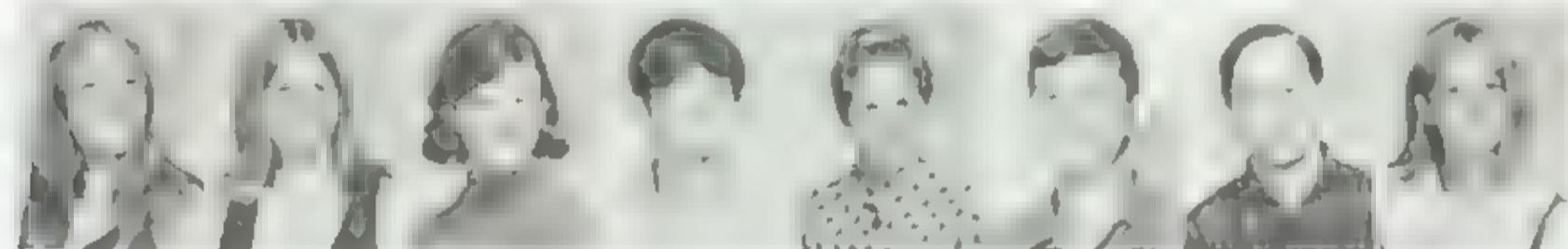
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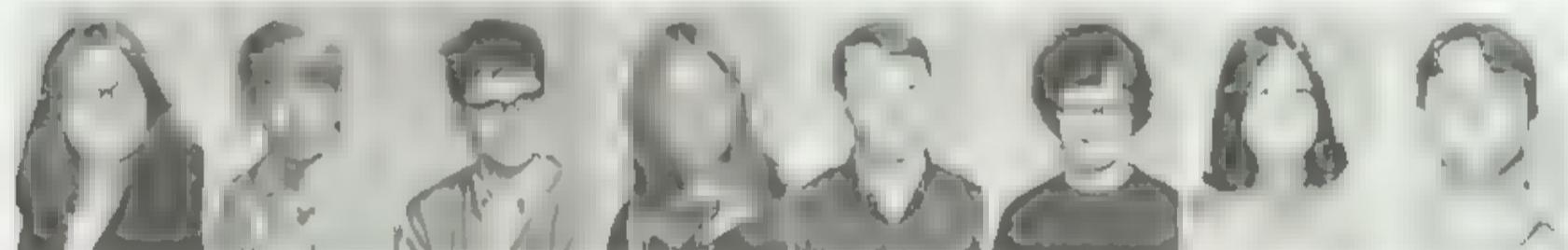
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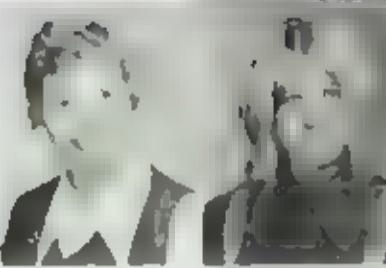
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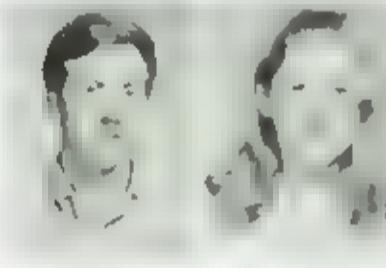
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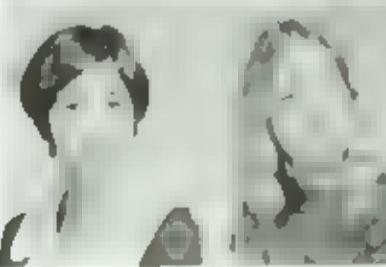
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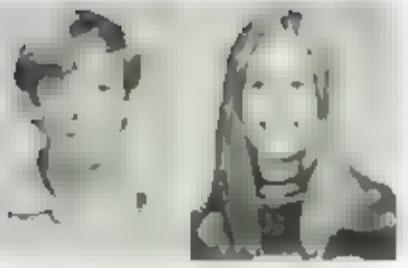
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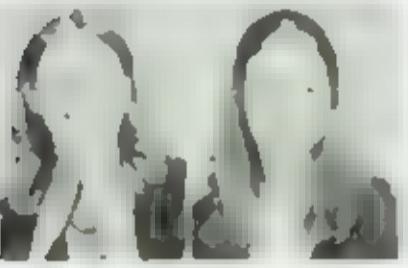
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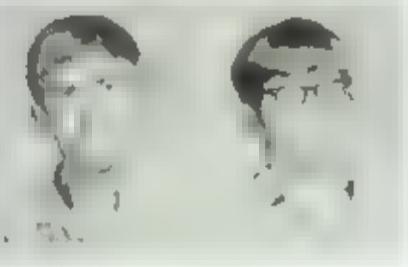
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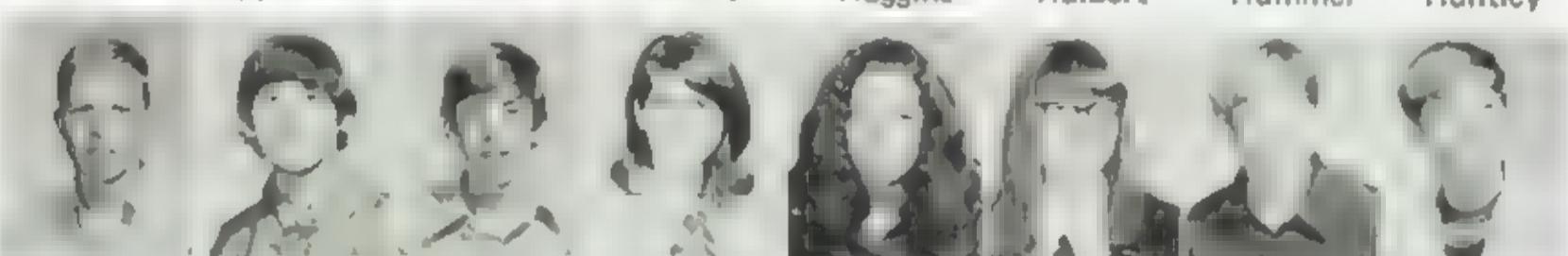
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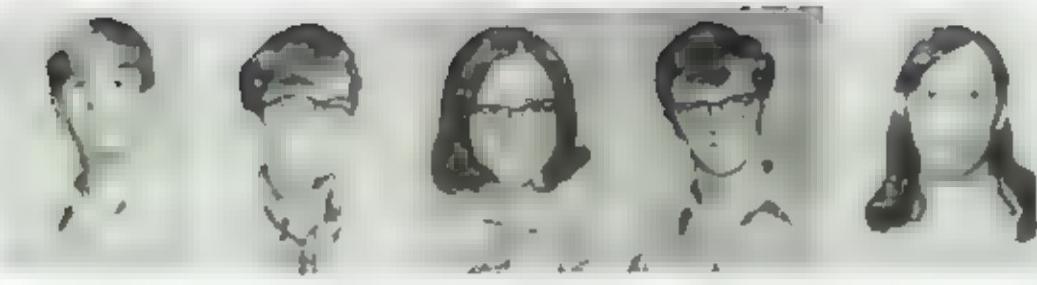
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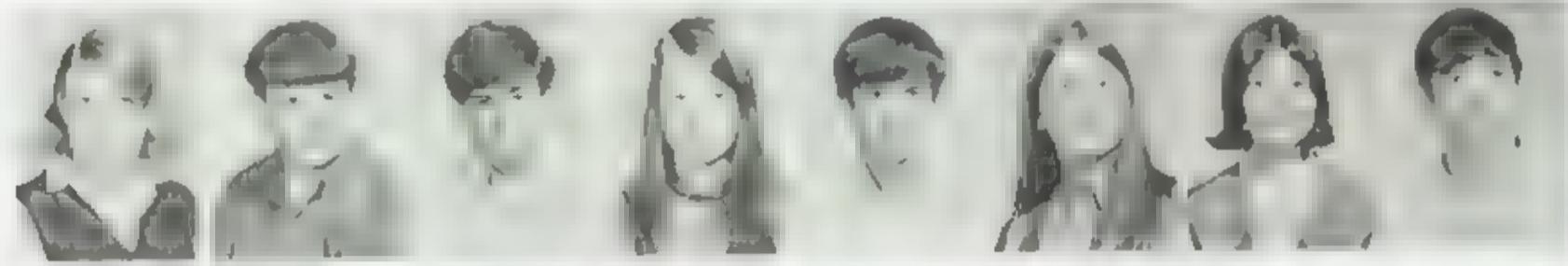
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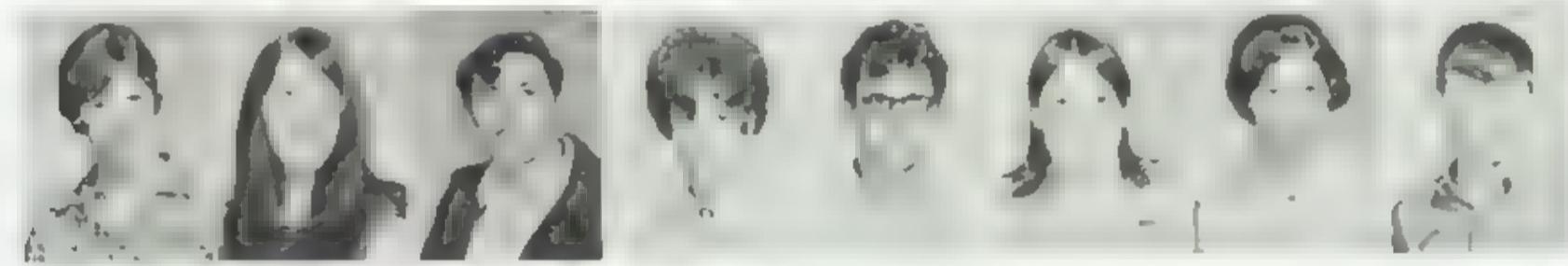
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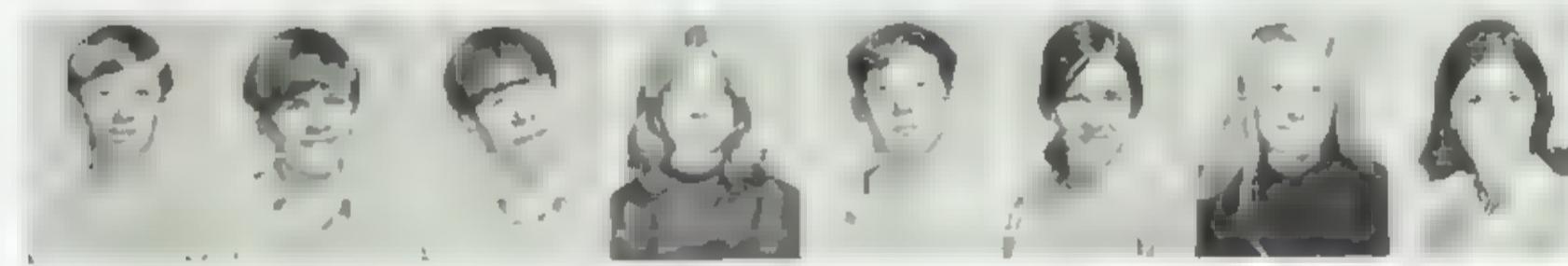
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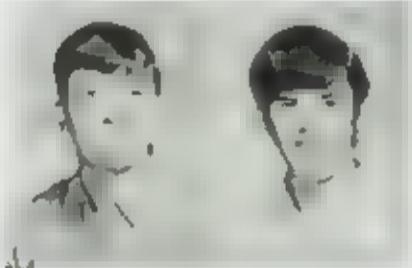


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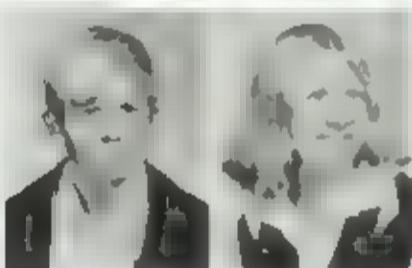
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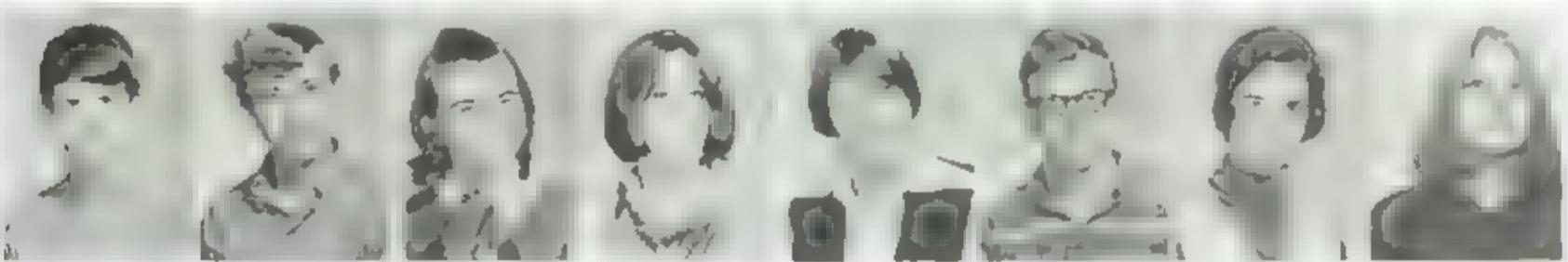
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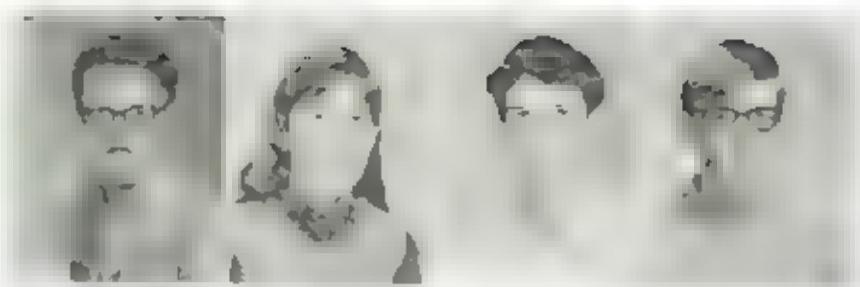
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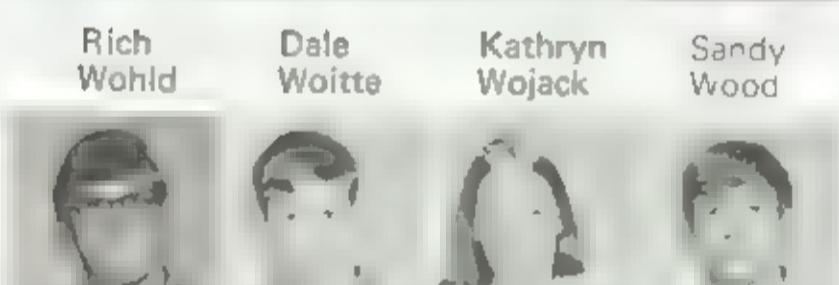


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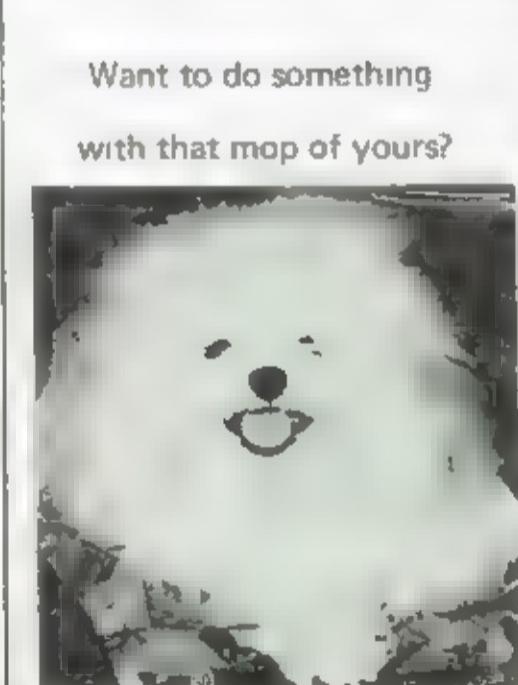
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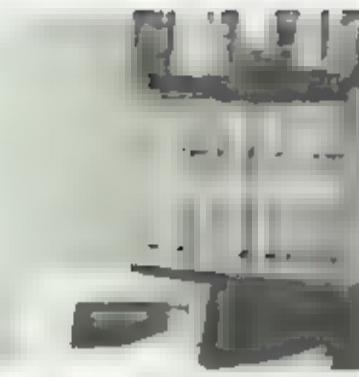
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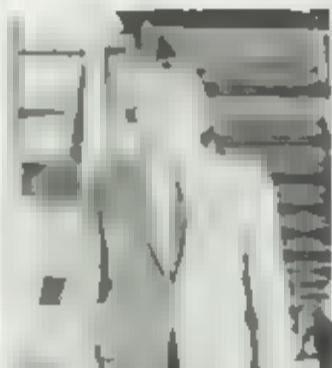
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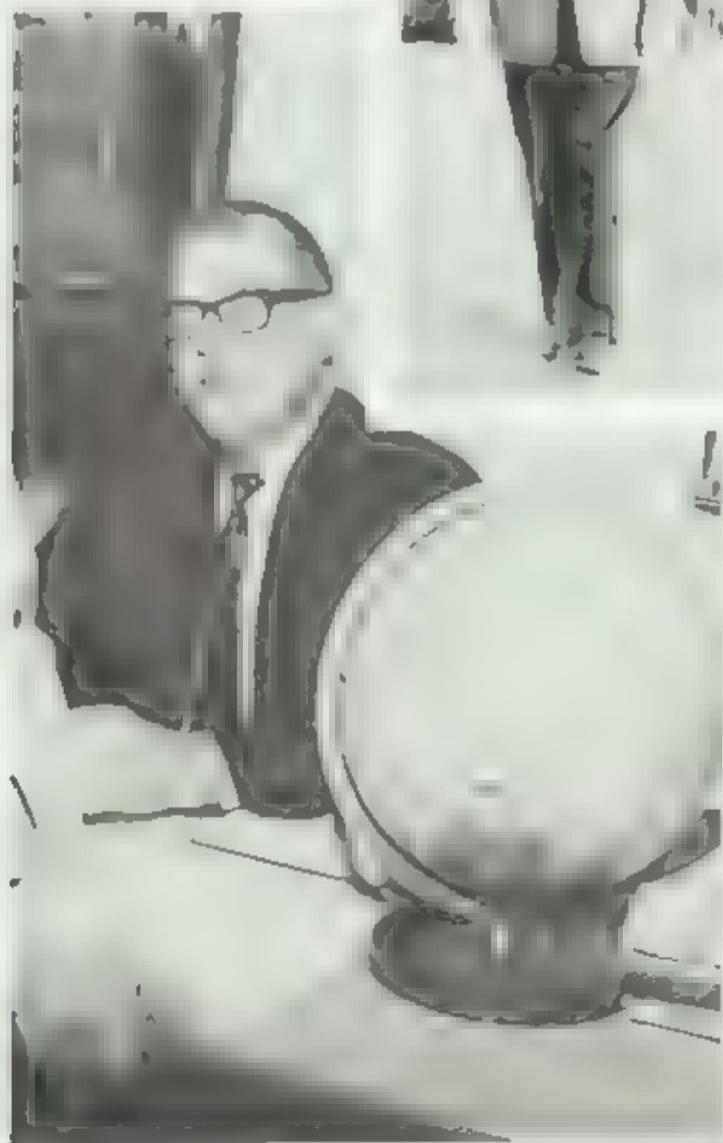
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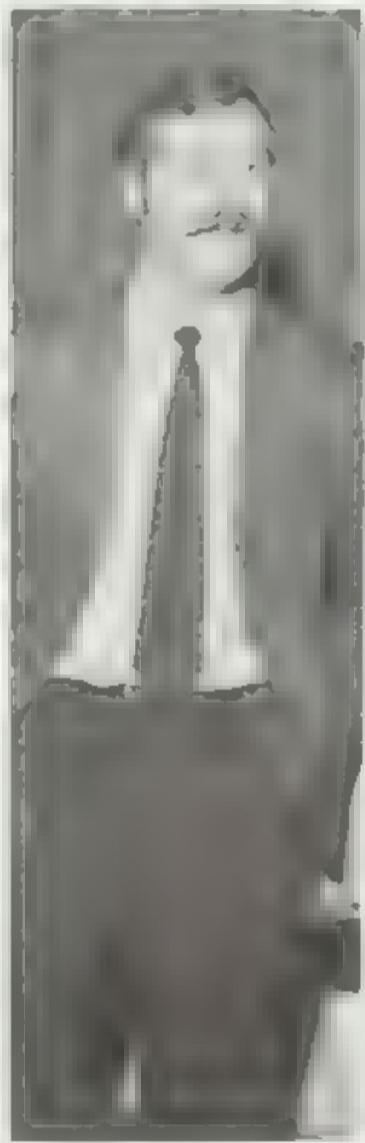
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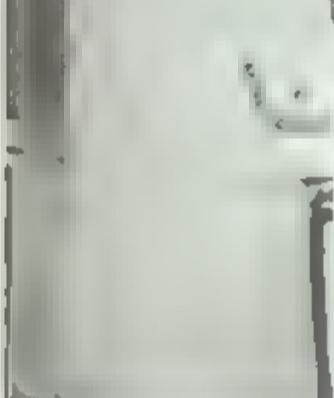
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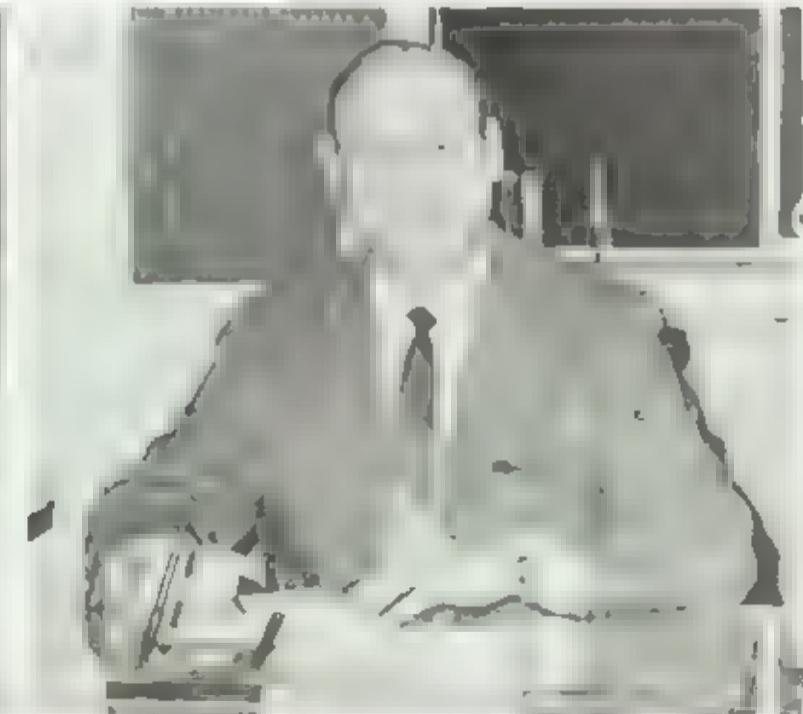
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